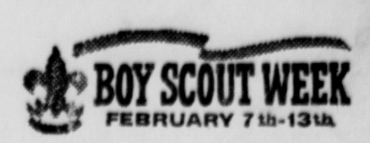


Panic Widespread as Earthquake Slams Colombia

The Weather
Tonight
Chance of Snow
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 25; Minimum, 6

The Kingston Daily Freeman



VOL. XCVI—No. 96

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

East Digs, More Due; Toll Is 81

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The East moved today toward quick recovery from an icy blizzard that took lives and cost millions of dollars in business losses and snow removal expenses.

While a dozen states continued digging out from up to 16 inches of snow dumped by Tuesday's blizzard, the Weather Bureau forecast possible new snow tonight and Friday.

Airports Hum Again

At least 81 deaths were attributed to the blizzard, many of them from heart attacks suffered while coping with the swirling snow and winds up to 50 miles an hour.

Thousands of school children returned to classes today after a two-day holiday, and for some it was a disappointment. For some working mothers, it was a relief.

Airports were back in business, and the once-deserted terminals were jammed with travelers. Workers at Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark airports in the New York metropolitan area hoped to have all runways clear by this afternoon, when full air service was expected.

In Washington, traffic moved normally and an emergency parking ban was lifted. The Weather Bureau said there was a 40 per cent possibility of more snow falling in the nation's capital. The bureau said the snowfall, if there is one, would be light.

Shopping in New York City stores was reported off Wednesday. But David L. Yunich, president of Macy's New York, noted that sales in the company's Herald Square store and 10 branches were "surprisingly close to normal, considering the snowfall."

New York City officials said the city so far had spent more than \$600,000 in overtime payment, equipment rentals and hiring of extra labor to remove 13 inches of snow that cloaked 6,000 miles of streets. A 7-inch snowstorm last Dec. 24 cost the city \$1.9 million.

Philadelphia officials estimated the cost of snow removal at \$800,000. In neighboring Bucks County, the cost was estimated at \$300,000.

In New Haven, all primary roads were clear, but icy in spots. Most stores were open in the area, but business was reported slow Wednesday.

Impounded 2,100 Cars

In Chicago, which was hit by a major blizzard last month, police reported that 2,100 cars illegally parked or stalled on still uncleared streets have been impounded. It costs \$21 to get a car back.

Also in Chicago, 41 persons were indicted on charges of looting during last month's storm.

The Weather Bureau said continued freezing weather enveloped nearly all of the nation this morning with below freezing temperatures extending from the mountains of the west to the east and deep into the South.

Waryas Proposes Adding UCCC, 2 More to Vassar

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A former mayor of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., proposes that the State University build a new center at Vassar College as an inducement to keep the women's college from running off to Yale.

Victor C. Waryas, now a Democratic assemblyman from Poughkeepsie, filed a resolution Wednesday in the Assembly urging creation of the center.

Waryas said that, if the century-old women's college moved to Yale University in New Haven, Conn., it would seriously dent the economy of the mid-Hudson Valley.

"Vassar wants to move so that it can offer additional educational opportunities that only a university can provide," Waryas said. "Yale can offer such facilities but the State University would build a center on the Vassar campus, the college could stay in New York."

The resolution, sent to the Education Committee, would authorize the trustees of the State University to use \$208 million left from a \$250 million bond issue approved in 1957 for construction of state university facilities.

Waryas proposes that the community colleges of Dutchess, Ulster and Orange counties be incorporated as part of the complex and that graduate schools be constructed on Vassar's campus.



IS IT OR ISN'T IT a genuine flying saucer? Zanesville, Ohio, barber Ralph Ditter snapped this photo of an object which he said hovered over his house last November. (NEA Telephoto)

Supervisors Slate Big Agenda Tonight

Several important matters will come before the Board of Supervisors this evening at a regular monthly meeting.

Among the primary problems will be a resolution by Douglas Dye, (R), Town of Kingston, chairman of the Welfare Committee, and Gerard DeFelice, (R), Rosendale, chairman of the Public Health Committee, calling for the board to authorize the dispatch of a "letter of intent" to the State Health Department indicating the position of the county and its plans for future construction of infirmary facilities.

Note First Step

This would be the first step toward securing consent from the state for use of the TB Hospital for temporary infirmary purposes. It would mean patients now at the TB Hospital would be transferred to the Homer Folks Tuberculosis Hospital at Oneonta and the complete use of the Golden Hill facility for infirmary or non-tubercular patient use.

Some members of the board oppose transfer of TB patients to Oneonta.

Majority Leader Peter Savago, (R), New Paltz, also has a resolution before the board which would authorize the employment of Hutton and Mayer, Kingston architects, to prepare schematic drawings and produce estimates of the cost for a new county jail.

The resolution provides for the payment for the work, that sum to be deducted from future fees. Majority Leader Savago and Plattelkill Republican Joseph Martarano have filed a resolution calling for preparation of plans and soliciting bids for erection of a new Fire Control Center on Golden Hill at a cost not to exceed \$30,000.

More College Funds

Financing for the second phase of the Community College is called for in a resolution offered by Majority Leader Savago. The cost of the second phase is estimated at \$4,700,000. The county's share would be \$2,360,000 which would be raised by bonding.

Another resolution by Third Ward Supervisor John Sangaline (R), would allow city jurors attending court the sum of \$1 per day for travel expenses in addition to their pay of \$5 per day. County jurors receive a mileage allowance for travel.

Supervisor George Majestic (D) Gardiner, has filed a resolution calling for a special committee to study the possibilities of adopting a County Charter and to study in relation thereto the advantages or disadvantages of a county executive. Majestic opposes a county executive plan.

A resolution also filed by Supervisor Majestic notes the vacancies on the Ulster County Planning Board from Hardenbergh, Shandaken, Shawangunk and the Villages of New Paltz and Pine Hill. The resolution calls on the supervisors of the towns and the two village boards to recommend representatives.

Majestic, noting the "overworked" County Planning Board, seeks to have that board relieved of the duty of establishing a county-owned park system and calls for the appointment of a seven-man Park Commission to function for three years to establish a county-owned park system.

Grand Jury Will Study Dietz Data During Afternoon

The death of Herman O. Dietz, 72, of 37 Abbey Street, was under investigation today by the Ulster County grand jury. Dietz was found brutally beaten in his grocery store at 448 Hasbrouck Avenue about 11:30 p. m. last Saturday, when two city policemen observed the glass door of the store was shattered.

A partial report by the grand jury was scheduled for 2 p. m. today. It is believed the grand jury may return an indictment in the case at that time.

Kingston City Police have arrested 18-year-old Arthur Wilfred Schiskey, of 72 Garden Street, and charged him with first degree murder in the case. Schiskey, reported to be AWOL from the U. S. Navy, was taken into custody at his home about midnight Tuesday.

Asks Survey in Downtown Area For City Hall; Help Available

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan told The Freeman today he has taken one more step toward a new City Hall for Kingston. He also aired results of a trip to New York City on Wednesday to determine if this city can get some \$200,000 in federal aid for planned projects. Chances for this aid were described as "not good" by the mayor.

The City Hall step centered around a request, through Urban Renewal Agency Director Eric Hemphill, for a map-check of the downtown area to find a possible location for a new city hall building. The mayor said 1½ acres are needed. According to Hemphill, "we will look over our plans and see if such land might be available."

Mayor Garraghan said the request—latest of a continuing discussion on a new building—was made "after I learned Kingston

Council Approves Eligibility List for Additional Firemen

Establishment of an eligibility list for firemen to staff the Cornell Station on a 12-month basis and boost the fire department personnel to the required standard, was authorized Wednesday night at the February meeting of the Kingston Common Council.

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan

UR Adds 42, 100 Still to Be Acquired

Kingston's Urban Renewal Agency has closed title to 326 properties—42 more since Oct. 20—in the Broadway East Urban Renewal area, leaving 100 remaining to be acquired, according to Eric Hemphill, executive director.

In a report to Alderman James F. Howard (Tenth Ward), chairman of the Common Council Urban Renewal Committee, Hemphill said options to purchase 20 of the remaining 100 parcels have been obtained and title closings are expected within the next few weeks.

The Agency, Hemphill said, is making a concerted effort to acquire four remaining parcels within land disposition Parcel 13, which consists of 5.2 acres, and is to be sold to the Kingston Housing Authority for \$26,500. This parcel will be used for public housing purposes.

The communication to Alderman Howard notes that the construction of Rondout Gardens started in late November, 1966, and general excavation and rough grading to subgrades, the first phase of the construction program, is proceeding on schedule. There will also be grading and filling on Parcel 13 and the Agency is making every effort to have the land ready when needed.

Demolition under contract D-2 is proceeding on schedule, Hemphill noted. Approximately 300 structures are involved and work is to be completed on or before July 1, 1967. The work is approximately 40 per cent completed as of Feb. 7.

Hemphill reported the Agency issued preliminary loan notes in connection with the Uptown Urban Renewal project on Jan. 17. The preliminary loan notes amounted to \$1,948,000. The successful bidder was the First National Bank of Boston, John Nuveen & Co., New York City. The interest rate is 2.84 per cent with a premium of \$30. The notes are to mature Oct. 20, 1967.

Funds received from the issuance of the preliminary loan notes will be used to carry out Uptown project activities, the executive director pointed out.

Appraisals of properties to be acquired in the Uptown project area are being received. After the review is completed, the Federal Government will be requested to approve purchase prices after which the property acquisition phase of the project will begin.

In a separate release, Hemphill said the acquisition phase of the Broadway East Project continues to proceed on schedule and that the Agency expected to acquire all of the remaining properties, with a certain few exceptions, before the end of the year. The exceptions, he said, were certain key properties in the path of the proposed Rondout Arterial highway which can be left standing for a time.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

by letter notified the Council he had vetoed Local Law One, which would provide a law department for the City, and said he would submit a request within two months on an alternate plan to form a law department.

Mayor Garraghan asked the Council to approve a salary increase for City Judge Hubert A. Richter which would raise the annual salary for that post from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Requests for off-street parking facilities in the Central Broadway area and for parking meters on the property of the Municipal Auditorium as a means to increase the city's revenue were received.

A public hearing was requested by the Landmark Preservation Commission to discuss proposals relating to designating five properties in Uptown Kingston as historic sites.

A resolution directing the Board of Fire Commissioners to set up an eligibility list for firemen to supplement the Fire Department and bring the personnel up to standard basis, and provide men to staff Cornell Station on a 12-month basis, was unanimously passed.

Need 14 Men

Fire Chief James M. Brett in a communication informed the Council that 14 men were needed to provide for staffing the Cornell Station and for men needed for other assignments to comply with new laws.

Mayor Garraghan, who announced Wednesday the appointment of Aaron E. Klein, former city judge and incumbent chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, as corporation counsel to succeed Attorney Vernon Murphy, resigned, sent word to the Council he had vetoed Local Law One relating to a law department.

The Mayor said that if a law department is to be formed in Kingston, it should have a full time legal secretary with civil service status so that the office will have some continuity when the administration changes, so that it would not affect the Law Department.

Mayor Garraghan informed the Council that he believes that an assistant corporation counsel should be appointed to concentrate on the duties of the office where the Common Council is concerned. He said as executive officer, he will send to the Council a request to form a law department within two months.

Asks Consideration

The mayor's request to raise the salary of city judge to \$7,000 was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee. The mayor asked immediate consideration on the request.

Alderman John J. Naccarato (Third Ward) submitted a petition on behalf of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association, requesting off-street parking facilities in that area, similar to those operating on North Front Street. Naccarato is president of the association. The petition was referred to committee.

Orrie R. Riehl, city treasurer, asked the Council to approve an amendment to the City Ordinance relating to parking meters, to prescribe regulations to provide parking meter zones, and establish parking meters on the Municipal Auditorium parking lot. He noted that Police Chief Robert F. Murphy had recommended one-hour parking limit on the lot for some 35 meters. The matter was referred to committee.

Flee Into Streets

The quake was recorded at 10:27 a. m. EST, in both Colombia and Venezuela. International communications out of Bogota were cut off for more than an hour after the quake hit.

Thousands fled into the streets of Bogota, the capital. The quake in Venezuela was lighter, judging from first reports.

In Washington, scientists of the Coast and Geodetic Survey's national earthquake information center said the quake's magnitude was between 6½ and 7. This would mean it was "potentially damaging" to any buildings in the immediate area, they said.

Lunar Incidents May Help U. S. Rule Whether to Extend Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The lunar new year truce eased through its second day today with neither side in the Vietnam war claiming a major violation. But U.S. and Vietnamese military authorities reported 114 incidents, and said 28 were considered significant.

Among the significant actions was a seven-hour fire fight between a company of the 173rd Airborne Brigade and an estimated 30 Viet Cong Wednesday in war zone D north of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said the Americans suffered moderate casualties. Two Viet Cong were reported killed.

He said the Americans were moving to a new position and the guerrillas opened up from bunkers and trees. The Viet Cong used more than 100 hand grenades, rifle fire and a Claymore mine in the engagement, the spokesman said, while the Americans called in artillery and air strikes. The air attacks continued for four hours while the Americans removed the wounded, the spokesman reported.

The U.S. company was making a "positioning movement" and was not conducting an offensive operation, the spokesman said. He gave no further details.

properties on streets in his section regarding the new streets and routes of exit and entrance to the new arterial highway to be constructed over the Rondout Creek connecting Port Ewen and the City of Kingston. Krum contended that property owners within the proposed arterial highway area are not being informed as to what might happen to their properties and he called for a meeting with engineers to discuss the highway plans.

It was indicated that a meeting would be arranged and the request was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee for study and report.

A lengthy letter from Melvin

announcing it late Wednesday at the same time it released Johnson's answer to the Pope's latest peace appeal.

In the message Johnson kept open the possibility of a Vietnamese truce extension but virtually ruled out again any long-term halt in the bombing of North Vietnam not compensated by a scaling-down of North Vietnam's military action.

"I know you would not expect us," Johnson told the Pope, "to reduce military action unless the other side is willing to do likewise."

The lunar new year truce in Vietnam is now in its second day. The United States and South Vietnam announced weeks ago they would stop fighting for four days.

Allies Responded

Subsequently the Communists called for a seven-day cease-fire and the allies responded with a proposal for talks about the conditions of a prolonged suspension of hostilities. The bombing of North Vietnam is suspended during the truce now in effect.

Since the truce began shooting incidents have been reported in the South. In the North, U.S. aircraft continued to fly reconnaissance missions and one plane was shot down Wednesday.

The State Department and Department of Defense declined to treat the plane loss as a major incident of truce violation. Defense officials indicated that North Vietnamese action against reconnaissance flights was to be expected.

Two possibilities for a truce extension appear to be open. One is that the United States and South Vietnam could extend it for the additional three days proposed by the Communist side even without agreeing on terms and conditions with enemy representatives.

Another Possibility

The second possibility is that some arrangement still might be made with the Communists on conditions for a much longer extension of the cease-fire.

Johnson told the Pope "I devoutly share your wish that the suspension of hostilities over the lunar new year may be extended and may open the way for negotiations for a just and stable peace."

The governments of the United States and the Republic of Vietnam, together with others,

Mones, member of the Board of Water Commissioners, which sharply scored the Council's decision on a legal department, was read by City Clerk Thomas R. Lyle.

Mones' letter to Alderman-at-Large Frank Koenig, lashed out at the council's decision to create

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Pope Advised U.S. Attempting To Extend Cease-Fire in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has messaged Pope Paul VI that the United States is participating in "intensive efforts" to extend the current cease-fire in Vietnam into a prolonged truce for peace negotiations.

But administration officials said privately that despite a possible brief extension of the cease-fire they are skeptical of a breakthrough toward a peace settlement at this time.

Set Press Conference

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is due to sum up the peace probe maneuvers in a 4 p. m. EST news conference today. The White House called special attention to Rusk's conference by

announcing it late Wednesday at the same time it released Johnson's answer to the Pope's latest peace appeal.

In the message Johnson kept open the possibility of a Vietnamese truce extension but virtually ruled out again any long-term halt in the bombing of North Vietnam not compensated by a scaling-down of North Vietnam's military action.

"I know you would not expect us," Johnson told the Pope, "to reduce military action unless the other side is willing to do likewise."

The lunar new year truce in Vietnam is now in its second day. The United States and South Vietnam announced weeks ago they would stop fighting for four days.

Allies Responded

Subsequently the Communists called for a seven-day cease-fire and the allies responded with a proposal for talks about the conditions of a prolonged suspension of hostilities. The bombing of North Vietnam is suspended during the truce now in effect.

Since the truce began shooting incidents have been reported in the South. In the North, U.S. aircraft continued to fly reconnaissance missions and one plane was shot down Wednesday.

The State Department and Department of Defense declined to treat the plane loss as a major incident of truce violation. Defense officials indicated that North Vietnamese action against reconnaissance flights was to be expected.

Two possibilities for a truce extension appear to be open. One is that the United States and South Vietnam could extend it for the additional three days proposed by the Communist side even without agreeing on terms and conditions with enemy representatives.

Another Possibility

The second possibility is that some arrangement still might be made with the Communists on conditions for a much longer extension of the cease-fire.

Johnson told the Pope "I devoutly share your wish that the suspension of hostilities over the lunar new year may be extended and may open the way for negotiations for a just and stable peace."

The governments of the United States and the Republic of Vietnam, together with others,

are devoting intensive efforts to that end.

"As you know the government of Vietnam has twice signified its readiness to discuss an extension of the cease-fire."

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Asks Panel Review of Adoptions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A legislative committee considered today a suggestion that a panel be created to review adoption-case decisions by county welfare commissioners.

Joseph Avis, a Kingston lawyer who represented the Michael Liuni family in a controversial adoption case, made the proposal Wednesday before a hearing conducted by the Joint Legislative Committee on Matrimonial and Family Laws.

Another Idea

Meanwhile, Miss Barbara Wells, a staff worker for the New York headquarters of the Americans for Democratic Action, called for creation of a special joint legislative committee on adoption.

In her testimony, she said such a committee might work on possible consolidation of the adoption section of various laws into a single adoption law.

Avis and Miss Wells were two of the four persons who testified at the 90-minute hearing, held to help the Legislature determine whether marriage divorce and adoption statutes should be revised.

Successful Battle

Avis represented the Liuni family in its lengthy and successful court battle to adopt a six-year-old girl for whom it had cared since infancy.

The Liunis went to court after Ulster County Welfare Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons initially refused them permission to adopt blonde, blue-eyed Beth St. John.

"Some system of administrative review" of adoption rulings would be "advisable," Avis said.

Successful Battle

Avis represented the Liuni family in its lengthy and successful court battle to adopt a six-year-old girl for whom it had cared since infancy.

The Liunis went to court after Ulster County Welfare Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons initially refused them permission to adopt blonde, blue-eyed Beth St. John.

"Some system of administrative review" of adoption rulings would be "advisable," Avis said.

Lunar Incidents May Help U. S. Rule Whether to Extend Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The lunar new year truce eased through its second day today with neither side in the Vietnam war claiming a major violation. But U.S. and Vietnamese military authorities reported 114 incidents, and said 28 were considered significant.

Among the significant actions was a seven-hour fire fight between a company of the 173rd Airborne Brigade and an estimated 30 Viet Cong Wednesday in war zone D north of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said the Americans suffered moderate casualties. Two Viet Cong were reported killed.

He said the Americans were moving to a new position and the guerrillas opened up from bunkers and trees. The Viet Cong used more than 100 hand grenades, rifle fire and a Claymore mine in the engagement, the spokesman said, while the Americans called in artillery and air strikes. The air attacks continued for four hours while the Americans removed the wounded, the spokesman reported.

The U.S. company was making a "positioning movement" and was not conducting an offensive operation, the spokesman said. He gave no further details.

With at least two more days to go in the cease-fire and all reports for the second day not yet in, the number of incidents was running slightly behind the total of 122 reported during the two-day truce at Christmas. But it was considerably below the 178 for the same cease-fire period over the New Year's week-end.

The number of incidents could have an important bearing on Washington's decision whether to extend the cease-fire to the seven days which the Viet Cong has proclaimed, President Johnson said in a message to Pope Paul VI Wednesday night.

He hoped the four-day period "may be extended and may open the way to negotiations for a just and stable peace."

The Pope had messaged Johnson, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and South Vietnamese chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu expressing hope that the truce would lead to peace. But U.S. officials in Washington said even if the truce was extended briefly they doubted it would result in a breakthrough toward a peace settlement.

117 Killed in Week

The U.S. Command announced that 117 Americans were killed in scattered actions throughout South Vietnam last week, 920 were wounded and 11 were missing or captured. The

report for the previous week had been 131 killed, 822 wounded and six missing.

A Vietnamese spokesman reported 170 government troops killed last week and 26 missing, up from 157 killed and 17 missing the previous week. Enemy casualties were reported at 1,309, a rise from 1,256 the week before, and a Vietnamese spokesman said 276 enemy soldiers were captured last week.

Other allied forces — South Koreans, Australians and New Zealanders — reported one of their heaviest weekly casualty tolls of the war, 38 men killed and 53 wounded.

There was no major engagement.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	3
Bridge	23
Classifieds	28-29
Comics	22
Crossword	29
Dear Abby	15
Editorials, Columns	4
Heloise	2
Obituaries	12
Society	24-25
Sports	26-27
Stock Market	11
Theaters	11
Weather	30



Hints from Heloise

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

In reference to the suggestion in your column for using cup-hooks screwed into the appropriate places — to keep the wires off electric blankets, lights and appliances off the floor:

Hooks with a magnetic base serve this purpose most satisfactorily on metal bedsteads and frames. These hooks are obtainable at almost any variety store, are very versatile and quite inexpensive.

One placed at the top of a metal medicine cabinet will keep electric shaver cords and other similar appliance cords out of the way.

For non-metal cabinets, a hook with a rubber suction cup base would hold cords.

A magnet or suction cuphook carried in one's travel kit is a temper-saving device for use with your own electrical items when away from home.

I know from experience! Travel Kit Organizer

Dear Heloise: Here is a darling suggestion for

Fun For The Whole Family KINGSTON LIONS HOME and AUTO SHOW APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS At the New York State ARMORY

At the New York State ARMORY

a gift to the new bride who has everything!

Make a list of all the herbs, spices and extracts that you have in your cupboard—just the things that you use most—don't include such things as sugar, flour or shortening.

Go to the grocery store and purchase all the items on the list for the bride. This gift will be truly appreciated.

Mrs. McFarland

Dear Heloise: Here's an idea for using old nylon curtains:

When cleaning the commode, fasten a piece of the curtain to the toilet brush and see how much faster the bowl will come clean.

Marian

Dear Friends: I never get into the medical field...

But, those of you who have aches and pains and just cannot seem to get warm enough at night, have you ever TRIED sleeping in an old nylon quilted housecoat?

It's absolutely wonderful! They wash easily, require no ironing, are quite comfortable because they are larger than the ordinary nightgown, and are soft and comfy.

You can cut it off any length you desire—at the knee, the hips, or even around the waist—and use it all during the year.

It's the greatest thing for those who get cold and have a few aches and pains. If you leave it on for an hour or so and turn

over in the bed, the friction of these lovely materials brings heat into the robe and the padding returns it!

So, happy sleeping, happy resting, and the best to all of you who have shoulder pains.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I found another use for your wonderful nylon net: When doing wash by hand, I find it perfect for scrubbing soiled spots such as neck-bands on shirts and blouses.

It works like the old fashioned scrub board, but is so gentle on the fabric.

Mrs. John K. Lyle

Dear Heloise:

While shopping at my favorite fabric center, I saw some quilted material suitable for housecoats, bedspreads, quilts, etc.

I decided to buy some to make pillow covers.

They work beautifully. There is no more odor from my foam pillows and the slips can be removed and laundered when necessary.

Lillian B. Quantin

Dear Heloise:

My husband always likes hash-browned potatoes with his eggs for breakfast.

Here's what I do so that I always have potatoes ready for quick-cooking each morning.

I boil the potatoes, peel and dice them, then wrap in individual servings and store in the freezer.

At breakfast each morning, I remove a package of frozen po-

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"No, you didn't disturb me. I was only doing my homework!"

tatoes from the freezer, place them in a hot skillet with about one teaspoonful of shortening, brown on both sides and serve.

Takes only five minutes and the eggs, toast and potatoes are all done at the same time.

Mrs. Howard Gravatt

(Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dog and Frog

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Animals got the blame for two automobile accidents inside five days.

Mrs. Linda Darr said a frog—apparently placed in her car by pranksters—gave her such a start she struck a parked car.

John L. Moore said his dog jumped onto the steering wheel and caused him to lose control.

Mrs. Gandhi Is Hitting Voter Trail in India

NANDED, India (AP) — The twin-engine DC3 touched down gently on the bumpy grass landing strip in this farming community in southeastern India, sending a cloud of dust over 10,000 persons waiting patiently in 100-degree heat for a brief glimpse of their prime minister.

The crowd, held back by police with bamboo clubs, tried to surge forward as the door of the Indian air force plane opened.

Then, as the smiling, sari-clad figure appeared in the doorway, her hands cupped in front of her in the traditional Indian "namaste" greeting, the villagers began shouting over and over: "Indira Gandhi zindabad (long live)!"

"Indira Gandhi ki jai (victory to)!"

Another grueling day of campaigning had begun on behalf of her ruling Congress party.

In 16 hours, ending at 11:30 p.m., she would travel by plane and car, addressing nine public rallies and making countless roadside stops to talk with people outside their mud-walled huts.

Since Jan. 1, Mrs. Gandhi, 49, has maintained this schedule almost daily. Her goal is to visit all 17 states before the week-long national elections start next Wednesday.

Three months ago she had a serious cold that forced her to cancel appointments for several days. But now she shows no signs of ill health as she works 18-hour days, combining campaigning with day to day administration.

"I've been keeping this pace for 15 years," she says, "so it is about time I got used to it."

Wherever she travels, she

evokes memories of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, who often addressed rallies past midnight and dictated letters until 2 a.m.

"Mrs. Gandhi attracts crowds just as large as her father used to, although more women come out to hear her," says Nathu Ram, an aide to both.

With a tide of Hindu revivalism in the wake of agitation for a nationwide ban against the slaughter of cows, Mrs. Gandhi pleads for religious unity.

"Hindus can only be good Hindus if they respect other religions," she said in Nagpur, a

center of Hindu militancy where a religious fanatic once tried to kill Nehru.

Mrs. Gandhi raises her voice when she charges that the communal-minded Jan Sangh party, if it comes to power, will "ruin this nation because it is the same type of Fascist organization that existed in Europe 25 years ago."

There is seldom any large burst of applause at the rallies — some attended by 100,000 persons — because many of the villagers come out just for a glimpse of the prime minister.

MT. MARION MEAT MKT.

702 B BROADWAY — 331-9705

COR. BROADWAY and ELMENDORF ST.

DAILY 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. — FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LONDON BROIL—FLANK

STEAKS 98¢ lb

LEAN MEATY

PORK ROAST ... 59¢ lb

CHUCK ROAST ... 59¢ lb

JOE DONATO'S FAMOUS HOT or SWEET

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79¢ lb

1/2 GAL. MILK 43¢

JOE DONATO, Prop.

VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14th



DIAMOND PIERCED EARRINGS

Diamonds glitter on dainty heart earrings of 14-Kt. gold.

\$12.95

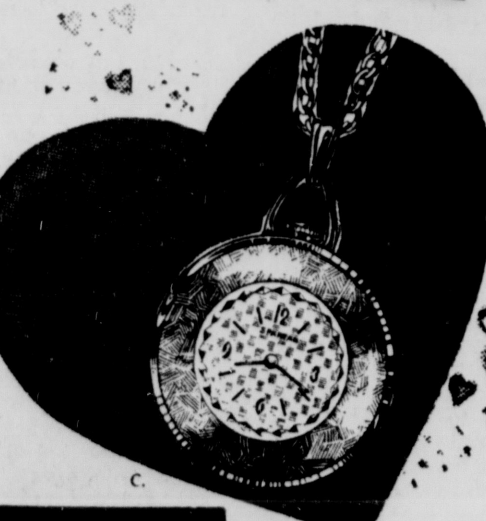
"GOING STEADY" RING

Diamond embraced by 2 hearts on endearing, 10-Kt. gold ring.

\$12.95



These are a few of her favorite things...



Dangle one before her eyes...

PENDANT WATCHES

your choice \$6.88

- a. Pear-shaped watch...
- b. Chic antique look...
- c. Around we go...
- d. Swirl motif...

...and Cupid says, "Just say charge it"... Take 30, 60, or 90 days or for larger purchases... up to two years to pay...

294 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 — FRI. 9:30 - 9:00

Diamonds enlarged to show exquisite detail.

ONCE-A-YEAR RED TAG SPECIALS

GENERAL ELECTRIC FACTORY AUTHORIZED PRICE REDUCTIONS and SPECIAL BUYS in TV and STEREO

\$40 OFF!

Solid State Stereo with AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner

Model C465

General Electric Contemporary Console with 8 Speakers

- Solid State Amplifier • 40 watts peak music power (20 EIA) • Instant Sound • New retractable cartridge floats over record • G.E. Man-Made Diamond Stylus.

Was \$269.95 **\$229.95***

\$25 OFF!

Solid State Stereo with AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner

Model C225

General Electric 6-Speaker System with Deluxe Changer

- Solid State Amplifier and Tuner • Fine Furniture Cabinetry • Retractable cartridge • Stereo Star • Automatic Drift Control • Electronic Switching.

Was \$204.95 **\$179.95***

\$30 OFF!

Solid State Stereo with AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner

Model C561

General Electric 60-watt Stereo Studio Tone 6-Speaker System

- Solid State Amplifier and Tuner • Sync-Fine Tuning with AFC for wide-range station selection—prevents drift • Electronic Switching • Heavy duty 11" turntable • G.E. Man-Made Diamond Stylus.

Was \$329.95 **\$299.95***

BEST BUY!

Solid State Stereo with AM/FM Tuner

Model C168

General Electric Contemporary Console; Fidelity-Balanced Speakers

NEW—Exclusive G.E. Customatic tone arm • Full range 8-inch speakers • Separate channel controls • Solid State amplifier • 4-speed changer.

Only **\$138.88***

NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!

RED TAG BUY!

295 SQ. IN. PICTURE COLOR TV IN HIDE-'N-SEE-DOOR CONSOLE

Model M980CWD 23" diag. picture—295 sq. in. picture

General Electric 1967 Model

- Simplified Color Tuning • NEW! "Meter Guide" Tuning • "Color-Fast" Automatic Color Purifier (Degasser) • Rectangular Chroma-Color Picture Tube • Flash Tone Stabilizer.

\$639.95*

NEW LOW PRICE!

World's Only PERSONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV

Model M213CWD—60 sq. in. picture

General Electric '67 Model

- Truly portable—only 24 pounds light • Features Gemini II Tuning System • Keyed AGC • Color-Fast Color Purifier (Degasser) • "Chroma-Right" Color Circuitry • Automatic Fine Tuning (VHF).

\$249.95*

RED TAG BUY!

All New 18" PORTABLE TV With INSTA-VIEW and Stand

Model M150CWH 15" diag. picture—74 sq. in. picture

- No long wait for warm up... picture appears when you turn set on • All-Channel UHF-VHF • Built-In Telescoping VHF antenna; loop for UHF • Front Speaker.

18" diag. picture 172 sq. in. picture PAM424CVY...\$123.00 SH43 Stand...\$1.88

Both For Only **\$124.88***

VALUE LEADERS

General Electric 12" Portable

- 15 lbs. light • "Micro-Gun" Sealed Beam Picture Tube • 82-Channel Tandem Tuners • Precision Etched Circuitry.

Model M150CWH 12" diag. picture—74 sq. in. picture

Reduced **\$79**

General Electric 15" Portable

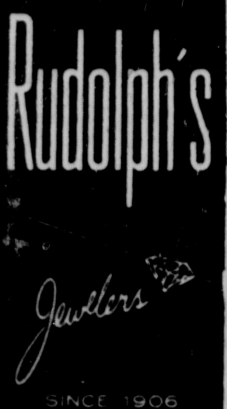
- "Micro-Gun" Sealed Beam Picture Tube • 82-Channel Tandem Tuners • Less than 20 lbs. Sturdy luggage-type handle.

Model M503CWH 15" diag. picture—125 sq. in. picture

Reduced **\$95**

*Minimum Retail Price

You May Order the Models Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G-E Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms. ARD



© 1967 ADVERTISING ASSOCIATES, INC.



AL'S APPLIANCE CENTER

85 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON FE 8-1233

FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
Rapid Hose Co. Auxiliary, anniversary dinner, Trinity Lutheran Church Hall.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

7:30 p. m. — Good Neighbor Social Club, St. Coleman's Church Hall, East Kingston.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building.

Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall Broadway.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Try outs for Coach House Players' Pajama Game, 12 Augusta Street.

Stampotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Catholic War Veteran, Post 1769, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.

Atharacton Rebekah Lodge 357, meeting, Valentine party, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

Ulster Hose Co., Auxiliary, firehouse.

Friday, Feb. 10

7 a. m. — World Day of Prayer, WCS of Federated Church, Kerhonkson, in church with evening service 7:30 p. m.

2 p. m. — Kingston Council of Church Women, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

8:30 p. m. — Kingston Powerboat Association, club rooms, Abeel Street.

7 p. m. — Colonial Rebekah Lodge Card party, Britt's Community Room, Kingston Shopping Plaza.

7:30 p. m. — Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Young Americans for Freedom, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8:30 p. m. — Lefooters Western style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church for all club level dancers, Bill Starr, guest caller.

Saturday, Feb. 11

12 noon — St. Mark's AME Church dinner, 72 Wurts Street, until all are served.

2 p. m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m. — Annual banquet United Commercial Travelers Council No. 356 Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m. — Card party, Mystic Shrine, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Valentine square dance, Woodstock Riding Club, Bearsville Odd Fellows Hall.

8:30 p. m. — Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway, American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly Street.

Sunday, Feb. 12

6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenelg Lake Park.

7 p. m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

7:30 p. m. — First of Kingston Area Council of Churches 1967 Union Lenten services, First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist, preacher.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Feb. 13

11:30 a. m. — Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester Bypass.

7:30 p. m. — Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association, sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis Chorus Woodstock School.

Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at Epworth Parlor.

8 p. m. — Columbiettes, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus at K of C Hall, Broadway.

Ladies Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Company Hall.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

St. Joseph's Altar Rosari Society, in new school.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

10 a. m. — Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

7:30 p. m. — Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

7:45 p. m. — Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m. — Joyce-Schrick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational building, Kingston High School.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daugh-

ters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Glascio Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, firehouse.

Town of Hurley Republican Club, Dick McCarthy's Brookside.

8:30 p. m. — Playreading Group of Performing Arts of Woodstock, at Little Theater, Tinker Street, Woodstock.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — Jewelry and metalwork class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, in guild shop.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, payer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Woodstock Rotary Club, White Horse Inn.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.

Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Hurley Lions Club directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deanie's Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Home, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512,



PARTICIPANTS IN WORLD DAY OF PRAYER—Approximately 127 counties are expected to participate in the annual World Day of Prayer sponsored by United Church Women. In this area, the observance will take place on Friday (Feb. 10) in the Federated Church, Kerhonkson, N. Y. The day will begin with a Prayer Vigil at 7 a. m. and a concluding evening service at 7:30. Area representatives participating in the program will include (l-r) Mrs. James Reid, First Street Reformed; Mrs. Frederick Stang, First Presbyterian; Miss Helen V. Bowen, president, United Church Women; Miss Martha Freer, First Baptist; Mrs. Robert Shellenberger, St. John's Episcopal; Miss Evelyn Rosa, Redeemer Lutheran. Also: Mrs. Ella Lindsay, Riverview Baptist; Mrs. Richard Guice, Trinity Methodist; and Mrs. Jacob Hohn, Salvation Army. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Messy Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The cleanup after the Mardi Gras revelry continues today.

Marbletown Legion Hall, also auxiliary meeting.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

with more than 172 tons of beer cans, whisky bottles and other trash already in hand — a record.

The trash haul from the messiest Mardi Gras of all exceeds the record 1966 total by 30 tons, reports John Cassarino, city director of sanitation.

Chile built one of the first railroads in South America in 1851.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME AND AUTO SHOW APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY

Chile built one of the first railroads in South America in 1851.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

WONDERLY'S SELLING TO THE WALLS

(LADIES APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES)

PRICES SLASHED! EVERYTHING MUST GO! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY DRASTICALLY REDUCED FAMOUS BRANDS

33 1/3 TO 70%

NOTHING HELD BACK CASH ONLY! ALL SALES FINAL!

DRESSES • SKIRTS • SWEATERS
HANDBAGS • SLACKS • BLOUSES
GLOVES • JEWELRY • HOSIERY
UMBRELLAS • JEWELRY BOXES
SCARFS • ROBES • GOWNS
SLIPS & HALF SLIPS • PANTIES
GIRDLES • BRAS • PEIGNOIRS
WEATHER COATS • PERFUMES
HANKIES • COSMETICS • WALLET'S

FOR SALE ENTIRE LINE OF STORE FIXTURES AND DISPLAYS.

WONDERLY'S
314 WALL ST., KINGSTON

"Where Quali'y Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

FARBER'S

SUPER MARKET — 42 CHAMBERS STREET

OPEN: Sundays 'til Noon
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P. M.
Free Delivery on \$5.00 or More Orders.
Free Parking—FE 1-4736

• THESE PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI. & SAT. •

PORK LOIN ROAST 39¢
RIB END 3-4 lb. Avg.
SPARERIBS SMALL LEAN MEATY 49¢
LB.

Bacon LEAN SLICED ENDS 4 lb. 1.39
PORK CHOPS LEAN MIXED CUTS 49¢
LB.

TENDER BABY BEEF LIVER 49¢
FULL SLICES BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

FRY or BROIL CHICKEN Legs & Thighs ... lb. 59¢
Breasts ... lb. 59¢
Wings ... lb. 39¢

FRESH BELL PEPPER, SALT FAT BACK, CHITTERLINGS, FEET, TAILS, EARS, BRAINS, MAWS, COLLARDS

RIVER VALLEY FRESH FROZEN FISHSTICKS 3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

FR. FRIES 2 lb. bag 39¢
Howard Johnson's FRIED CLAMS ... 7 oz. pkg. 63¢
SHRIMP or CHICKEN CROQUETTES 10 oz. pkg. 63¢

• FRESH VEGETABLES •
TENDER GREEN BEANS ... lb. 29¢
U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES ... 10 lbs. 59¢
McINTOSH or DELICIOUS APPLES ... 3 lb. bag 39¢

Pineapple Juice
Pineapple & Grapefruit Drink
Island Punch
Grape or Orange Drink
3 46-oz. cans \$1.00

Whole Kernel Corn
Tomatoes or Cream Corn
5 1-lb. cans \$1.00

Rasp. Preserves ... 12 oz. jar
Cherry Preserves ... 12 oz. jar
Apricots ... 1 lb. can
Sweet Potatoes ... 1 lb. can
Fruit Cocktail ... 12 oz. jar
Grape Jelly ... 12 oz. jar
Spinach ... 1 lb. 11 oz. can
Facial Tissues ... 400 count
Rice Pudding ... 15 oz. can
Peaches ... 1 lb. 4 oz. can
Sliced Pineapple 1 lb. 4 oz. can
4 for \$1.00

6 for \$1.00
Green Beans, Kidney Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Beets, Butter Beans, Pinto or Black Eye Beans, Chili Hot Beans, Carrots, Tomato Juice, White Hominy, Pork and Beans, Spaghetti, Great Northern Beans, Peas and Carrots.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week.
By mail per year in advance \$19.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County \$20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00, six months \$7.50, three months \$4.00, one month \$1.60
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

JAY E. KLOCK
Editor and Publisher 1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y., 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President, Frederick Hoffman, Vice President, Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, FE 1-5000 Uptown, FE 1-0832

National Advertising Representatives — The Julius Mathews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

UPTOWN URBAN RENEWAL

The prime purpose of a meeting tonight at the Ulster County Courthouse on Wall Street is to answer questions concerning the Uptown Urban Renewal project. Members of the Mayor's Uptown Economic Advisory Committee and Urban Renewal Agency representatives will be there to inform those present about the proposed urban renewal program.

Businessmen and residents in the project area should attend this meeting to learn fully about the problems that will arise before the renewal project is accomplished. There will be many changes in the area during the demolition of structures and such work cannot be achieved without causing inconvenience and headaches to residents of the cleared area.

For a full realization of what happens when you start to raze homes and other buildings, just take a look at the Broadway East Urban Renewal project now underway in the downtown section of the city. Windows of the buildings now standing are staved in and glass and other debris scattered over the sidewalks.

It might be well for the uptown residents to inquire into a demolition program that effects one section of the area at a time instead of a crash attack over a widespread area. Also consideration might be given to erecting structures in cleared sections before knocking everything down in the entire project area.

The meeting is at 8 o'clock tonight in the courthouse. Now is the time to show your interest in the proposed changes in your neighborhood, in the areas to be cleared, the new structures to be built, the cost to the city and the possible tax losses and potential gains.

VILLAGE ELECTIONS

We have been requested to remind eligible voters in the villages throughout the county to the action of last year's Legislature which repealed all existing laws on absentee voting for village elections and the enactment of a new section 4-444 which clarifies and expands the old law.

This new section allows one to vote by absentee ballot if he is a member of the armed forces of the United States; a student matriculated in an institution of learning located outside the county of his residence; a patient at a veterans' administration hospital. The section also applies to those who duties, occupation or business requires him to be absent from the county on election day; to be absent from the county on election day due to vacation; a parent, spouse or child of, and resides in the same household with a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot and also will be absent by reason of accompanying the person.

If a person becomes aware of the fact that he will be absent from the county of his residence on the day of the general election, he may acquire an absentee ballot application blank from the village clerk. There is no special procedure for requesting this form, and the prospective absentee voter may pick it up in person or request by mail or telephone that one be sent him.

Once the voter receives and completes the form, he must see that it is filed with the village clerk not more than 28 or less than 13 days before the day of the village election.

It is important that all eligible voters observe this new ruling if he intends to vote.

Village elections are held the third Tuesday in March.

MIRRORS IN SPACE

One of the farthest out of far-out plans for penetrating far out into space has been proposed by John H. Bloomer, a research engineer in Palo Alto, Calif. His idea is that a system of giant mirrors, used in conjunction with a huge laser beam, could relay solar energy to send a spacecraft to points billions of miles out in the universe. To Alpha Centauri, for example, which though it is the star nearest our sun is some six trillion miles away.

The plan merits comment because, though it may seem to be the figment of an

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

LYNDON MAY BE PULLING IT OFF IN ASIA

When Lyndon Johnson was vindicated in the Dominican Republic by the non-shooting election of the moderate Joaquin Balaguer to the Dominican presidency, virtually nobody gave him any credit for it. He had been whipsawed by two contending schools of thought, with Rightist critics condemning him for failure to support tough Dominican anti-Communists such as General Wessin y Wessin, and with the vocal Left attacking him for having sent in the Marines in the first place. Clearly some apologies were in order, but who had the grace to make them?

It might be said that the last chapter in the Dominican story has yet to be written; Balaguer may not last long enough to nurture firm democratic habits among his people. But at least the Johnson policy has given the Dominicans a fighting chance to pursue reforms without succumbing to Castroism.

Now the time of a greater vindication of LBJ may be approaching. Walter Lippmann, who has condemned the Administration in season and out for committing U.S. troops and prestige to warfare on the continent of Asia, is admitting that Johnson may be getting somewhere, sorta like, in South Vietnam. We may, says Walter, find it profitable to remain there for a while as a stabilizing influence while peace is being made, welcomed alike by the South Vietnamese (because we'll keep the Vietcong from murdering them) and by the North Vietnamese (because we'll keep the Red Chinese out of their hair). And our former Ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer, who never liked our entrance into the Vietnamese War, is thinking that we might successfully let the war "simmer down" after interposing a blockade of the North Vietnamese extending into Laos at the Seventeenth Parallel and, simultaneously, relaxing our bombing. In short, we have reached an iffy point in the Vietnamese War at which options could be available to us within the context of a limited victory, which is what Johnson originally set out to gain.

For the unabashed hawks who would like to see Communism toppled throughout the whole of Asia, a limited victory in Southeast Asia may not seem worth very much. But with chaos enveloping Red China, maybe we can leave the fate of Mao Tse-tung to Heaven. Last summer, before the Red Guards commenced their clamor, this column printed the prediction of a former Free China diplomatic representative in Australia that Mao's Red fiefdom might soon break up into warring sections. This prediction, the first of its kind, could have been dismissed as the wishful thinking of a Formosa partisan, but, lo and behold, it may be on the verge of coming true. If it does come true, a limited victory for U.S. arms in Southeast Asia will be quite enough, for Ho Chi Minh can't last very long as a significant power in North Vietnam without a Communist State at his rear.

Lyndon Johnson, then, may be pulling it off in South Vietnam even as he pulled it off in the Dominican Republic. If he does, I wonder how many of his critics will offer apologies? Not many, if the Dominican experience is to set the pattern.

If the "smell of peace" is indeed in the air, presumably with the war petering out in accordance with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's prediction, it could mean a new ball game in U.S. domestic politics. Whether he gets apologies from his old critics or not, Lyndon Johnson would take a jump in the popularity polls. And the hopes of all manner of Republican presidential aspirants would be suddenly at sixes and sevens. Richard Nixon's "hard line" for Asia would seem redundant, unless, of course, Lyndon Johnson were to be trapped into a bad peace, in which case the Republicans would have a new Versailles or a new Yalta to help them at the polls. But if a Johnson victory in Vietnam were to rob Nixon of an issue, it would also constitute a setback for Republican doves. Senators Mark Hatfield and Charles Percy, who have spoken at various times for milk-and-water compromises in Southeast Asia, wouldn't be left with much of a following. And while Governor George Romney of Michigan might be relieved of the necessity of "going to Saigon," an LBJ success would expose Romney as the man who fiddled while victory in Southeast Asia was a-borning.

This sort of speculation assumes, of course, that Lyndon Johnson is not going to let himself be hornsawed by Communist diplomats if and when the shooting in Southeast Asia dies down. But if Mao Tse-tung is not in any position to exert his guile in the international poker game, the stakes of diplomacy may never be laid out on the table for inspection. Peace would be de facto, not de jure—and would there be a Republican issue in that?

(Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Side Effects Will Vary
With Each Tranquilizer

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I read that Miltown has caused disastrous results in recent tests on animals in some research centers. What kind of harm would it cause?

A—Although most modern drugs can have undesirable side effects, these can usually be avoided by careful medical supervision. Meproamate (Miltown) is one of the safest of the so-called tranquilizers. It may produce undue drowsiness but when this is observed dextroamphetamine given simultaneously should counteract this effect.

Q—I've been taking Equanil every night for five years. Could this drug have a bad effect on my mental condition?

A—This is a brand of meproamate. It improves rather than impairs the mental condition of persons who are overly excitable or excessively fearful.

Q—What is Meprospan given for?

A—This is a brand of meproamate, a mild tranquilizer.

Q—What causes purpura? What will cure it or prevent a recurrence?

A—Purpura is a disease in which bleeding occurs under the skin spontaneously or after very slight trauma. The underlying mechanism is a deficiency in the number of platelets in the blood. In many cases the cause of this deficiency is unknown; in others it may be due to an allergy, an individual sensitivity to various drugs, rheumatic fever or a deficiency of vitamin C.

If the cause can be determined, the prevention and cure present no serious problem. If the cause is unknown, treatment with ACTH or related drugs may be of value. For severe purpura, transfusions with fresh plasma and removal of the spleen are often necessary. Anyone with this disease who must have his spleen removed should have this done before any other operation is attempted.

Q—How can I get rid of stretch marks on my abdomen resulting from pregnancy?

A—These marks or striae, which may also be caused by rapid growth, large benign tumors or loss of weight after a period of obesity, consist of fibrous scar tissue. There is no way of getting rid of them. If the skin of the area is replaced with a skin graft the stretch marks would almost surely reappear in the same location.

Q—My husband has emphysema. Can I get it from kissing him?

A—No.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

imagination over-heated by indulgence in science fiction, it has gained some serious attention among scientists. We live in an era when even the wildest extrapolations of present knowledge are not scorned, because they may be tomorrow's realities.

"Better Go a Little Easy with the Gavel, Senator!"



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The increasing role of this Administration in fixing wholesale and retail prices is found buried in an attachment to President Johnson's report to Congress on the state of the economy.

"In the past year, the Council of Economic Advisers became involved in regard to perhaps 50 product lines for which price increases were either imminent or had been announced by one or more firms. . . . If some firms had already announced price increases they were asked to reconsider. Those who had not so announced were asked to avoid them if possible. In all cases, an invitation was extended to meet with the council to discuss the matter. . . . These meetings are ordinarily not reported publicly."

Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers was pleased with the results. It reported that some companies canceled announced price increases, some decided to cut back on future price rises. Some large companies agreed to give the council advance notice of any planned price changes.

The council said it planned to continue this policy of moving in regularly. When it learns of an important price increase in the works, it will send a letter or telegram to all principal producers. If time is short a representative of the council will phone the companies directly.

The council says that only in rare cases has it been told by a company that it had no right to question private decisions.

A few major administration interventions to stop price rises have been well-publicized—steel, aluminum, copper and molybdenum.

It will be recalled that in the steel incident Secretary of Defense McNamara threatened to cut defense buying from companies which raised prices. In other cases, the government forced prices down by opening up additional parts of its defense emergency stockpiles to the public.

For the most part, however, the President and the council have worked behind the scenes and without publicity. The council says that its ends are often better served by having no announcement of what it is doing.

The council says: "Indeed, there may even be some conflict between the objective of effectively persuading labor and industry to accept voluntarily the disciplines implied by the guideposts, and that of informing the public so that it can focus its judgments, favorable or unfavorable, concerning particular wage settlements or price changes. The administration has been gradually feeling its way toward a proper definition of government's role in the process of information and persuasion."

There's a major problem. The council expects it will be unable to keep wage increases within its guidelines. (Wage increases above these guidelines, says the council, in general are inflationary.) It predicts "wage contracts newly

negotiated in 1967 will tend to raise the unit labor costs of many firms and industries." That is, these wage gains will be greater than the increase in productivity and therefore cut company profits. The 1967 negotiations will involve upward of nine million workers. The resulting wage increases, the council expects, will spread to other workers.

These increasing labor costs will put pressure on companies to raise prices. This will put the government into a heavy war of negotiating to get these companies to absorb the costs of the wage increases out of profits. This, council members admit, will take some doing, what with rising material costs putting pressure on profits as it is.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Chairman RRAL Group
Woodstock, N. Y.
February 6, 1967

Atomic Power Plant
Editor, The Freeman:

County conservationists will oppose the construction of an atomic power plant at Tivoli, New York which plant is planned for construction by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, which corporation sponsors and conducts Patterns For Progress Inc., a newly-formed private corporation covering Ulster County and six adjacent counties. It has been announced by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation that such a dangerous project as an atomic power plant is to be begun at Tivoli during 1968, next year.

In the Rotarian, an international magazine for the Rotary Group, an article entitled, "Atomic Power and Problem of Public Safety," written by seasoned newspaperwoman Helen Matheson, appeared in the December 1966 issue, and gives authentic views and warnings concerning these atomic energy plants to all of America. The Matheson article was written from information given in that newspaperwoman's interview with Adolph J. Ackerman, consulting engineer and member of the Rotary Club of Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Ackerman is but one of the many in the engineering profession who are warning the public that atomic energy is not, at this time, researched sufficiently to be used for the power purposes of those plants.

The Eastern Seaboard, inclusive of New York State, experienced a thought-provoking incident on November 9, 1965 when the now-famous black-out took place. It is little comfort to learn that the new atomic power plants are not doing the job as they should be. Current output of these ranges from a maximum of 78 per cent to only 15 per cent of the power they were built to produce. Oil and coal are now replacing the already erected atomic power plants since the atomic energy plants have frequent shut-downs, with some of them over a period of six months.

More research is essential before these plants are built in such over-populated areas as New York State, and along the entire Eastern and Western Coasts. Property around miles surrounding these plants are not insurable against accidents occurring in the plants. Nor are Human Lives. Dangers to the human population exceed those attending the atomic bomb. Since humans are prone to error such as that experienced on November 9, 1965, they are even more prone to the massive mistakes which could and might be made in the operation of the planned atomic energy plant at Tivoli, just across the Hudson River from us.

MARGARET EVANS ISAAC

Woodstock, N. Y. 12438
Feb. 6, 1967

University Center

Editor, The Freeman:
I read with much interest the report in the Friday issue of The Freeman that Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation sponsored a study entitled "The Role of Higher Education in the Development of the Mid-Hudson Region."

Immediately the prospect of a

"University Center" in the beautiful Mid-Hudson valley is alluring but I am alarmed at the stress placed on "the role of education in economic and environmental developments."

That the business community will support the growth of higher education is commendable but I am both disheartened and amused at Mr. Sillin's alleged reasons for the study.

Mr. Sillin's statement "that the purpose of the report is to create a body of knowledge about the implication of higher education in the future of the region" is a patronizing one. Since when does one need paid consultants to assure citizens the value of education regardless of geography.

Mr. Sillin's motives may be entirely altruistic but modern scholarship has already been placed at the service of both business and government to a tottering degree. Universities throughout the nation have accepted huge sums of money from the government for the avowed purpose of developing nefarious forms of chemical warfare. Universities have turned out scientists who are less interested in knowledge that will aid in the dissemination of values than they are in perfecting more effective deterrents or deodorants. Industries throughout the United States which have been the prime polluters of air and water can hardly be expected to be interested in scholarship that does not yield primarily, monetarily.

Mid-Hudson valley citizens would wish nothing more than an intensified program for bringing more colleges and universities to this growing area. But I for one would prefer that the order of need that Mr. Sillin enumerated be reversed. Mr. Sillin stated that the Report pointed to three "important conclusions," the first of which "identifies the role of education in economic and environmental developments."

The last of the three "hopefully anticipates that private institutions will continue to expand their educational programs."

The order in which Mr. Sillin enumerates the findings of the Report is evidence that economic gains are paramount in determining the advantage of future development in a "university center."

Alfred Whitehead has said in his book, "The Aim of Education" that "the proper function of a university is the imaginative acquisition of knowledge." Although Mr. Whitehead has written effectively on the legitimate needs of the business community and its relationship to the University, nowhere does he or other scholars of repute assign to the business community the function of determining the value of the development of educational centers.

I am concerned that the educational and religious community are not in the forefront urging educational opportunities in the Mid-Hudson Valley and I regret that these two important social forces have abrogated their place to an industrial-military-government combine.

Do we want a better mouth wash, more powerful napalm or educated men and women who will help us to develop the values that move society in its road toward insightful goals? There is no "cash value" in the latter. Will business encourage it?

Sincerely,
MRS. HOWARD D. DAY, JR.

Today in World Affairs
Calls Government of Moscow
Real Adversary in Vietnam

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Peace could come overnight in the Vietnam War if the Soviet Union—which is spending billions of dollars to supply war planes and other weapons, and is providing military technicians to the North Vietnamese—were to decide to withhold its aid unless hostilities are ended.

For the Moscow government is at present the real adversary of the United States in Vietnam and has been indirectly responsible for the killing of thousands of American soldiers. Yet, instead of demanding an end to such acts of war, the president and his administration are actually asking Congress to ratify a new consular treaty which could mean assistance to the Soviet system of infiltration.

The figures derived from official sources show that in the last two years more than two billion dollars worth of supplies—oil, field artillery pieces, heavy infantry weapons and modern jets, including light bombers—have been furnished by the Soviet Union to the North Vietnamese military forces. In addition, hundreds of pilots have been sent by the Hanoi government to Russia to be trained. More than 2,000 Soviet technicians are in North Vietnam training missile crews and operating military supply stations.

The tendency heretofore has been to portray Red China as the principal factor in the bolstering of the North Vietnam government. But the evidence is coming out now that Russia has

become in the last two years the mainstay of the North Vietnamese. The Red Chinese, despite their internal troubles, are continuing to supply light weapons, ammunition and rice, all of which is a big help to the guerrilla forces. The Russians, however, are providing the real sinews of the war which is causing America and its allies to incur thousands of casualties.

Oddly enough, the United Nations and its secretary-general, U Thant, have not said or done anything to protest this action. Inside the United States the facts about the Russian aid have not been publicized. Historically, the action of the Soviet government would long ago have been the subject of a formal protest by the American government and could have brought about a severance of diplomatic relations. The Moscow government in 1953 openly boasted that it had been furnishing arms and supplies to Red China, though that country had been denounced in 1951 by a formal resolution of the United Nations as an aggressor in South Korea.

Today the Russians are again giving military aid to an aggressor, and the subject isn't even being discussed in the United Nations. Nor is it being mentioned by administration spokesmen in Congress or elsewhere. Instead, the pressure for peace moves is centered on the North Vietnamese without regard to the fact that the Soviet government is encouraging the Hanoi regime to keep on fighting and is supplying the necessary military aid for that purpose.

Incidentally, the Soviet Union, according to news dispatches in the last 24 hours, has achieved its "first major success in a campaign to get Russian arms and military technicians into pro-western nations." Arrangements have been completed for Russia to supply military aid to Iran, which is a member of the Central Treaty Organization along with Turkey, Britain, Pakistan and the United States. This is the organization which the American government played an important part in forming so as to defend the Middle East against Communist penetration.

Also, the news dispatches tell of the use of Cambodian territory by the Communists to attack American troops in Vietnam. Thus, the forces aided by Moscow are spreading the war into other countries in Southeast Asia.

The question is why the President and the congress remain silent though they have indisputable proof that the Soviet Union is North Vietnam's principal ally. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Twenty and
Ten Years Ago

Feb. 9, 1957 — One of the most complimentary letters written by President Eisenhower about a man's service to his Government was that in accepting with regret the resignation of former Kingstonian Dr. Arthur S. Flemming as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

A "Miss Kingston" will represent this city at the Miss New York Pageant in Schenectady, Chamber of Commerce officials have announced. The contest was to be held later in year.

Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh, Jr., acting New Palitz postmaster, officially named to that post by President Eisenhower.

Sgt. Donald G. Beany, 49, of 9 Stanley Street, a famed Kingston athlete now serving in the Air Force, was injured in a auto accident three miles south of this city.

Feb. 9, 1947 — An examination to determine the cause of deaths for a number of county cats and dogs has indicated they ate contaminated substances.

Vandalism at Hasbrouck Park included the breaking of 17 windows, police reported.

Willard H. Sanhoff appointed assistant merchandising manager at the local Montgomery Ward Store.

Dr. Ernest A. Williams, 65, famed director of the music school bearing his name, located in West Saugerties, died in Benedictine Hospital.

The World Today

Expect China's Unrest
To Create Convulsions

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets and the Chinese Communists each took about 17 years to direct their revolutions, and then they had convulsions. For another 19 years, the Soviets were in Doctor Stalin's sickbed.

The Chinese may recover sooner because of the difference in age between Stalin and Doctor Mao Tse-tung at the time of the convulsions. Mao is an old man. Therein lies perhaps, the West's best hope for the future.

Used Murder of Friend

The murder of a party friend in 1954-17 years after the Bolshevik revolution gave Stalin the take-off point for winning out any possible opposition in the bloody purges of the 1930s.

He was 55 when the purges began and he remained in total control another 19 years until his death in 1953, although his energy and ambitions were distracted and much consumed by World War II.

If there had been no war, the ciates and the new bureaucracy, U.S.S.R. might have been different now, and the world also. Certainly if Stalin had lasted longer, the Soviets would have been slower turning toward more moderation.

He had one policy: Progress for the U.S.S.R. And it made progress, industrially and scientifically. But the people paid the price in lives, sacrifices and suppression.

In 1966, Mao, 17 years after his Red Chinese took over mainland China, began his rampage against some of his old associates and the new bureaucracy. Revisionists, he called them, which is another word for reactionaries.

This is what he called the Soviets, to explain his break with them.

If he wins, with his primitive concepts of organizing a nation, he will set China back but that cannot last long. He is 73.

There is a difference between Mao and Stalin seldom men-

Timely Quotes

She is a lady whose courage I have never had cause to question and whose honor reflects the honor of the great people who have called upon her.

—Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, introducing his wife Lurleen, as she took the oath of office in Alabama as the nation's third woman governor in history.

While Stalin shot his foes and rivals, reports from China do not tell of executions as the solution to differences of opinion. At least, not yet.

Foresee Changes

When Mao fades or dies, provided he wins now, those closest to him may, like Stalin's lieutenants after his death, reorient him and seek a more flexible, modern nation. If they try to continue his rigid policies, there may be a revolution by the anti-Maoists who have waited for the chance.

That his extreme policies cannot continue indefinitely seems sure. Like Stalin, Mao was an original revolutionary with all that means in obsession, with an ideology and search for power, self-discipline and self-sacrifice, and total dedication.

Both men were fanatics. But the newer generations of Chinese, lacking the revolutionary experience, cannot help viewing the world and their homeland a little differently. Further, like the Soviet generations which emerged after the Bolshevik revolution, the new Chinese have a growing sense of security in jobs, homes, or party positions.

Nothing to Lose

The penniless, drifting revolutionaries had nothing to lose but their lives. Their successors do. This makes for more reluctance to risk drastic changes or possible loss through internal "inevitable" or, perhaps, war. When that happens, ideology becomes a little more secondary.

For example: The U.S.S.R.'s present leaders, in control of a vastly developed homeland, will think twice before losing everything in an atomic war.

In time, the Chinese can be expected to do the same. But in the end all this may be something less than an unmixed blessing for the West.

If the new Chinese patch up their quarrel with the Soviets, and the two Communist giants become solid allies, it will be a nightmare power bloc for the West.

Old Will Gives \$85 Dowries to Newlyweds in La.

PORT ALLEN, La. (AP) — Dowries may be out of fashion but in this small city across the Mississippi River from Baton Rouge, newlyweds expect them.

The Parish (County) Police Jury, the governing body, Wednesday approved routinely the distribution of its annual dowries to couples who were married here last year.

Already, the 40 couples were planning what to do with the \$85 they each will receive soon. Some planned to pay off bills, others wanted to buy new clothes or an appliance.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. Joseph C. Cazes Jr., 44, who was married Dec. 16. "I think dowries should definitely be brought back."

It started 143 years ago when Julien de Lalande Povdras had \$30,000 set aside in his will for dowries to couples in the parish. Legend has it that Povdras did it because his beloved couldn't marry him for lack of a dowry.

The police jury has been faithful in keeping tradition, investing the money and using the interest to pay annual dowries to couples who married the previous year. The fund has grown to \$60,000.

Few of the recipients know of the Povdras legend but most newly married couples feel they're entitled to the money. One housewife complained that she missed out 15 years ago because her husband didn't apply.

It's a pleasant duty for the police jurors. While at one time there were more restrictions, the only requirements now are marriage in the previous year, five years' residency in the parish, and making application with the clerk of court.

A nearby parish, Pointe Coupee, also was given money for the same purpose but it is now gone.

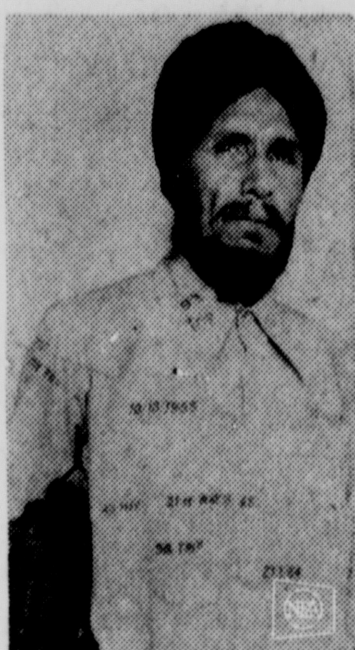
"They used it to construct a new school," said Howard LaBauvre Jr., secretary of the police jury.

Hurt by Fragment

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An Army sergeant had his left leg broken Wednesday when struck by a piece of metal from a missile which shattered on impact one-half mile away from him.

Authorities said Sgt. Donald K. Colson, 45, senior member of the Explosives Ordnance Demolition Crew at White Sands Missile Range, was in satisfactory condition at an El Paso, Tex., military hospital.

He was standing one-half mile away when a Hawk ground-to-air missile, designed for use by troops against enemy aircraft, fragmented on impact about 14 miles north of the main portion of the base.



PAJAMA GAME is played with a purpose by Purn Singh in India, who has a grievance to his government. Hoodlums stole the carpenter's tools and meager earnings in 1955, but, he says, "No police official listened to me." In protest, he has trekked 900 miles annually since then to New Delhi in attempts to get an interview with the prime minister.

Continue Search For Fire Cause At Plush Cafe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Fire Department officials continued their search today for the cause of a flash fire which swept through a plush penthouse restaurant Tuesday night claiming 25 lives.

Funeral services for some of the victims were held today with others scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Fire Chief W. T. Mallory said his men were still interviewing witnesses in an effort to determine the cause of the blaze at Dale's Penthouse.

Victims of the worst fire in Montgomery's history included a former member of the State Public Service Commission, Ed Penner, and a top official of the International Teamsters Union, Sidney Zagari of Washington.

The wife of the Montgomery Advertiser's sports editor, Jack Doane, died in the flames which swept the restaurant where she was a hostess.

Employees of the fashionable dining spot, and diners who were able to escape, said the fire started in a cloakroom and spread out of control before it could be extinguished.

There was no immediate explanation for the speed with which the flames enveloped the penthouse.

Some diners and employees escaped before the elevators failed and others managed to reach the roof through windows. Firemen led them to safety after the flames were controlled.

The restaurant is located atop the 10-story Walter Bragg Smith apartment hotel in downtown Montgomery.

John English, a part owner of the restaurant, estimated the damage at about \$135,000.

After being quiet for over 100 years, the main crater of Hekla (Iceland) erupted May 29, 1947.

Gas Hikes Spread Across Country; Gulf Is Latest

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline price increases by major oil companies are spreading across the country.

Unseasonal Jump

The boosts of one cent a gallon at service stations are unseasonal and came in the wake of rising demand and higher labor costs.

Gulf Oil Co. Wednesday became the latest company to join the price rise parade. The advance affects all of the company's outlets except in the West Coast area.

Earlier, American Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., and Sunray Oil Co. announced price boosts.

Gulf gave no reason for the increase, but a Gulf contract agreement last month set a general pattern for numerous new settlements between oil refiners and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

The general pattern included a 14-cent hourly pay hike immediately and a 4 per cent increase next January.

The wage levels were not immediately available.

Gasoline prices at this time of year normally go down instead of up. Wintry weather cuts driving and this leads to a buildup of inventories of motor fuel.

Demand Climbing

The American Petroleum Institute reported that gasoline stocks now are about 10 million barrels above inventories one year ago. But demand has been climbing. An industry source put consumption of gasoline at more than 4.6 million barrels daily, more than 4.5 per cent above a year ago.

The institute said service station prices for regular grade gasoline averaged 32½ cents a gallon last December.

Bureau of Public Roads figures show that there were 91.7 million motor vehicles registered in the United States at the end of 1965. Total motor vehicle fuel consumption for that year was 71.1 billion gallons, an average of 775 gallons per vehicle.

Of these vehicles, 76.6 million were passenger cars, which consumed 49.7 billion gallons of motor fuel, an average of 649 gallons per car.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 9 to 10 a. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME and AUTO SHOW APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP
MON. & FRI. 9 TO 9
TUES., WED.,
THURS., SAT. 9 TO 5



Remember Mothers
and Sweethearts
On Valentines Day
Tuesday, Feb. 14th!



GIVE HER
PENNEYS FAMOUS
GAYMODE SLEEPWEAR

Dacron Nylon-Cotton

Baby Dolls \$4
Shift Gowns \$4

Solid colors S, M, L,

Extra sizes 4.50

FULL LENGTH
COTTON BATISTE
PRINT GOWNS

3.00
S-M-L

XL 3.50

NEW SPRING DRESSES
NOW AT PENNEYS

3⁹⁸ TO 17⁹⁸

- Cottons! • Linens!
- Textured fabrics!
- Knits! • Jerseys!
- One and two piece!
- Petite! • Jr. Petites!
- Misses! • Halbs!



GIVE
HER
PENNEYS FAMOUS
GAYMODE NYLONS

3 pairs only 2⁹⁵

- Seamless plain knit
- Seamless mesh
- Agilon
- Seamless stretch
- Full fashioned
- Service sheets

GIVE HER
PENNEYS FAMOUS GAYMODE SLIPS

- FULL SLIPS
- Nylon satin tricot
- Proportioned fit
- Sizes 32 to 44

\$4

- HALF SLIPS
- Nylon satin
- White
- S-M-L

\$3

CHARGE IT! AT PENNEYS IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

SILLER
HAMS

The Finest,
Tastiest
HAMS

Available!

MOHICAN

MARKET AND BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN STREET — ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

MOHICAN CIRCLES OF VALUE
QUALITY SERVICE LOW LOW PRICE

WILSON'S
LEAN SLICED
BACON
39^c lb

FULL CUT
SHANK HALF
FRESH HAM
59^c lb

CHOICE
FULLY TRIMMED
Sirloin Steak
79^c lb

Valentine Day
BAKERY SPECIALS
Order Your Valentine Layer
and Cup Cakes Today!

Valentine CAKES Single Hearts 59^c

Fancy Decorated Val. Cup Cakes 6 for 49^c Valentine Coffee Cakes 59^c

HOT CROSS BUNS doz. 59^c

MY-T-FINE PUDDING 3 oz. box 8^c

PRODUCE DEPT.
STRAWBERRIES
HOMEGROWN FLAVOR
Large Pt. Box 39^c

LARGE SWEET JUICE
ORANGES
10 for 39^c

WINTER KEEPING
MAINE POTATOES
10 lb. Bag 59^c

HARD CRISP
GREEN PEPPERS
2 lb. 29^c

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

See Zaretski As Lone Dissenter

Finds 1967 Legislative Session In Most Part Business-as-Usual

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The 1967 session of the Legislature is turning into a business-as-usual affair for most participants — except for Joseph Zaretski.
Perhaps because he is a bit bored, perhaps because he has been relatively ignored, perhaps because he is approaching the twilight of a long political career, the 66-year-old leader of the Senate's Democratic minority is speaking his mind this year as never before.
Lone Dissenter
In the politically precipitous negotiations that led to an agreement on the form of a state lottery, Zaretski was the lone dissenter.
Gov. Rockefeller, Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Fenderson, Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea — maintained a four-part harmony on the lottery.

In a joint statement, Rockefeller and the various legislative leaders agreed to a lottery using \$2 tickets and four drawings a year. The plan would be based on the so-called "horse-bowl" system, with tickets to be sold almost exclusively through banks. They estimated net revenues of at least \$60 million a year.
But Zaretski, a plain-spoken lawyer from Manhattan, demurred consistently during the closed-door bargaining sessions in Rockefeller's office.
Hits at Results
"This is nonsense," he told the governor and the other leaders. "You won't get half that amount."
Zaretski tried to persuade the political high command that a lottery would be meaningless in terms of revenue unless the state went all out to promote it.
He wanted tickets sold for as little as 50 cents — through vending machines stationed at

every conceivable location frequented by the public.
His plan was vetoed by the rest, and he countered — on the brink of the negotiated agreement — by issuing a statement indicating his dissent. He was persuaded to endorse the final plan "in principle," but he did so reluctantly.
A few days later, he told a radio-TV panel.
"If I had my way, I'd have people at the borders (of the state) showing lottery tickets under the noses of every tourist."
In the same interview, Zaretski horrified more orthodox Democratic politicians by asserting that Rockefeller had won re-election because he deserved to win.
"What did it," he said, "was plain hard work and an appeal to the common sense of the people."
In the same breath, Zaretski declared that the business community of New York State was overdue for an increase in taxes and that he intended to tell businessmen so.
At a dinner of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, he predicted that the state would raise business taxes next year.
The businessmen applauded his address.
The Senate leader, always a bit outspoken, has tended to be more so in recent days because — according to intimates — he has become convinced that plain talk is personally more refreshing than the customary circuitousness of political dialogue.
"There's nothing wrong with the truth," he explains with an impish smile. "It never hurt George Washington."

Prof's Wife Is Killed in Crash, Student Victim

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Ann McCarthy, 49, of Ithaca, the wife of a Cornell University professor, and Alfred W. Mellowes, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis., a Cornell student, were killed Wednesday in a two-car crash near here.
Cortland County sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred on Route 90, about 5 miles south of Cortland.
Mrs. McCarthy's daughter, Nancy, 21, and Arthur Valk, Jr., of Greenville, Del., were injured. They were reported in fair condition at Cortland County Hospital.
Deputies said all four were in the car driven by Mellowes, a senior in the School of Architecture. Mrs. McCarthy was the wife of Phillip J. McCarthy, a professor in the State School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Cornell.
Miss McCarthy and Valk also were Cornell students.

Scrub for Solomon

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — Solomon, a tame hyena which has been turned loose in Tanzania's Serengeti National Park, is missing his home comforts.
Dr. H. Kruuk, a Dutch expert who has been studying hyena for nearly two years, hopes Solomon eventually will return to life in the wild. But he night, while Kruuk was taking, Solomon burst into the house. He, too, made straight for the bath, Kruuk leaping out as Solomon leaped in. The homesick hyena got a good scrub and a good supper before being shown politely to the door.

No Mush for Moppets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Who said Valentines Day was for lovers? Moppets under 9 send more Valentines per capita than all the sweethearts in the world. But they ignore all the boy-girl business, unanimously choosing Mom as their first Valentine, according to a research test at Hallmark Cards. Teacher is second choice and a chum of the same sex gets the third. It explains why those make-your-own Valentine kits are better sellers every year than the lacy sentiments of lovesick swains and suitors.

Missing Teenagers Picked Up in City

Kingston police said two Yonkers youths, reported missing via police teletype on Monday, were picked up in this city shortly before midnight, Wednesday, by Detectives William Slover and Guernsey Burger.
The pair was identified by police as George "Jerry" Oginski, 17 and Willis J. Lyster, also 17. They were turned over to George Hoscoe, Palenville RD 1, pending return to their homes. Police said Hoscoe is apparently a friend of the families.

C-H Merger With Ellenville Firm Goes Into Effect

The merger between Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and the Ellenville Electric Company became effective Tuesday.
Applications for the merger were approved by the Public Service Commission of New York on Jan. 10 and by the Federal Power Commission Feb. 3.
Board Chairman John Wilkie represented Central Hudson at a closing with the Ellenville utility this morning at Central Hudson's General Office in Poughkeepsie at which all of Ellenville's stock was acquired by Central Hudson. Ellenville was represented by C. D. Raymond Sr., chairman of the board. After the closing, the Central Hudson Board of Directors approved the merger of the two companies.
The Ellenville utility serves

Doctors Working Around Clock to Save Girl's Life

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors worked without rest trying to save the life of Robin Dean, 5, who was burned over half her body while helping her mother heat milk for a baby brother.
Robin was rushed to Cook County Hospital's intensive burn care unit Wednesday in a Fire Department helicopter after a dramatic mercy mission by firemen through slippery streets and high snow.
"The time saved in effecting treatment for this youngster will be a very significant factor in her chances for good recovery," said Dr. Emmett Sharkey, resident in charge of surgery at the burn unit.
He said Robin appeared to be responding to treatment, although her condition was critical.

Knits Are Wardrobe Fun
Mix your knits and be the knockout darling of the sunshine fashion lands. Acetate knits in patterns or solids teamed with match-mates make packing for vacation jaunts a pleasure. Tops, pants, jackets and skirts can create a week of wardrobe fun for the clever girl.
about 4,000 customers in the Village of Ellenville and the surrounding area.



MRS. MARTIN KELLER

Lunar Incidents

(Continued From Page One)
ment last week, but allied units conducted scores of spoiling operations to unset rumored plans by the Viet Cong to present President Ho with a victory for the Tet, the new year celebration.
The U.S. Command also announced that 6,000 more men were added to the American military force in Vietnam last week, bringing it to a total of 410,000. Apparently most of the new arrivals were to fill out the 9th Infantry Division, the last major organization to arrive in the country.

Local Woman Is Named to Civil Service Panel

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan has announced the appointment of Mrs. Martin Keller of 18 Hanratty Street as a commissioner to the Civil Service commission. Mrs. Keller will fill the unexpired term of Lawrence Woerner, effective Feb. 3 and running until June 1, 1970.
Mrs. Keller, an employee of Colonial Knitwear, here, has long been active in Democratic politics in the city and is a past-president of Ulster County Democratic Women's Club. Also, a member of the Womens Division of Ulster County, member of the executive board of Local 259, ILGWU, secretary of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society and a former committeeman of the fourth ward, and member of the Downtown Economic Commission for Urban Renewal.

STARDUST CHINESE RESTAURANT

• Delicious Food
• Take-Out Orders
PHONE 338-1125
CONNELLY, N. Y.

"Finest meats of quality, most reasonable prices"

FORST'S MARKET

CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. FE 1-0104
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR

OUR FAMOUS — LEAN SOLID ROLLED

ROAST BEEF

All Cuts **95¢ lb**

LEAN TENDER

CHUCK STEAK or ROAST

lb. **53¢**

RATH'S — WELL TRIMMED

Brisket CORN BEEF

Out of Keg lb. **69¢**

Lean Center Cut **85¢** MEAT LOAF **55¢**
PORK CHOPS lb. **85¢** MIXlb. **55¢**

RATH or SWIFT

Lean Sliced BACON

.....lb. **65¢** LEAN MEATY SPARERIBS lb. **49¢**

FIRST PRIZE OR RATH'S

Skinless FRANKS

.....lb. **73¢**

Fun For The Whole Family
— KINGSTON LIONS HOME and AUTO SHOW
APRIL 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8
5 BIG NIGHTS
At the New York State ARMOY

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF THE ENTIRE SHIPMENT OF HEAVY WOOL RUGS FROM INDIA — IN TWO QUALITIES —

Hand made in gorgeous pastel colors with backgrounds of Ivory, Green, Blue or Rose. Many with medallions.

App. Sizes	Reg.	SALE
3x6	\$ 66.00	\$ 45.00
9x7.6	249.00	165.00
9x10.6	347.00	239.00
9x12	395.00	269.00
12x15	665.00	449.00
9x7.6	340.00	249.00
9x10.6	480.00	349.00
9x12	550.00	395.00

In our stock of Orientals we have many weaves from Persia. Rugs from Pakistan and Turkey.

Colonial City Carpet Co., Inc.

93 NORTH FRONT STREET

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

TELEPHONE: 338-6261 — 338-6262

Free Parking Alongside Our Showroom — Open Friday Evenings 'til 9

These rugs are not chemically washed or treated to reduce the strength of the color pigment. They are just as they came off the looms in India. They are the type that grows softer and mellow as they are used and grow older.

nursery furniture

mesh playard **18.88**

Deluxe folding chrome frame, nylon mesh playard with Early American print pad.

deluxe dressing table **19.88**

Dressing table with tray and diaper bag, easy-clean plastic storage away drawers.

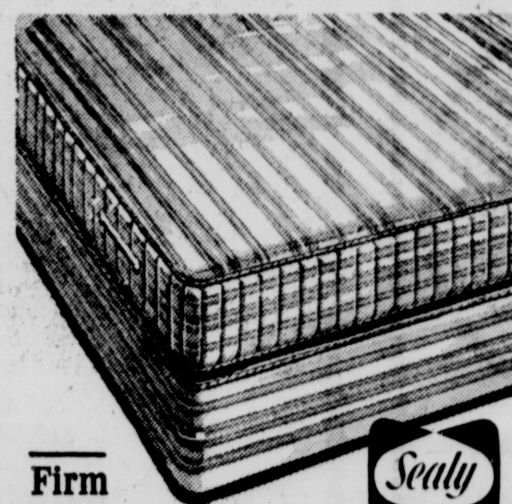
lift out carriage **34.95**

Deluxe full size carriage with lift-out body of new spring blue sharkskin. Safety brakes, and storm shield.

deluxe combination stroller-carriage style **44.95**

Save on Sleeping Luxury

Sealy's 86th Anniversary Sale!



Firm



Extra Firm

COVER FORMERLY USED ON SEALY'S \$89.50 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MATTRESSES



Luxury Firm



Sealy Anniversary

Sealy Rest

Sealy Rest Supreme

Smooth, button free sleeping surface; firm support from hundreds of steel coils. Duro-Flange keeps surface smooth. Twin or full size.

39.95

mattress or boxspring

Sealy's costliest quilting tops rich gold print cover formerly used on 89.50 mattress. Patented Edge Guards, too. Twin or full size.

49.95

mattress or boxspring

Imported Belgian damask cover deep quilted to puffy urethane foam. Golden Edge keeps top taut. Twin or full size.

59.95

mattress or boxspring

buy with no down payment on CCA

Statement Given On Policy for School Closing

Although the basic procedures for closing the Kingston Schools Consolidated, due to inclement weather have not changed recently, some misunderstanding of the prevailing policy has become apparent.

The following is a statement released by Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools as an attempt to review and clarify the current policy:

"When weather conditions are such that a problem of safety may possibly arise, the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds calls the superintendent of schools between 5:45 a. m. and 6 a. m. to alert him to the situation. The superintendent of schools then calls the director of transportation and asks him to check with the bus contractors in various parts of the school district. Calls are also made by the superintendent of schools to the Department of Public Works in the City of Kingston, the Ulster County Highway Department, and the State Police. With the information gathered from all of these sources, the superintendent of school then makes a decision as to whether or not schools will be in session. If the schools are to be closed the superintendent of schools calls

the three radio stations and asks them to make the appropriate announcement. When possible, this announcement is made by 6:30 a. m. or shortly thereafter. This is the normal procedure when inclement weather conditions develop in time to make it possible. It is essentially the same as that followed for many years.

Difficult Decision

"When hazardous weather conditions develop too late for the planned procedure to be followed, the announcement may be made somewhat later and without checking all of the usual sources of information. Since many of the school buses begin their routes between 7 a. m. and 7:45 a. m., the radio announcement to call off school sessions can be made no later than approximately 6:55 a. m. Then, if it is too late to stop the buses, the children come to school and the school authorities keep a close watch on developing weather and road conditions. If the situation calls for early dismissal, the children are sent home early.

"It might well be asked why the superintendent of schools cannot make his decision earlier by checking weather reports and conditions in surrounding areas. As everyone knows the official weather reports are far from 100 per cent accurate. Furthermore, weather and road conditions vary greatly from hour to hour, even within the same general geographic region. The decision must, therefore, be made for the particular local area and as late in the morning as feasible, subject to bus schedules.

"Whether to keep the schools open or not is a difficult decision

one that is subject to much second guessing because of changing weather conditions after the decision must be made, or because of the late appearance of bad weather. At times reports of slippery roads indicate that the schools should be closed, even though there is very little snow. At other times the snow (or ice) starts too late to allow a decision to close the schools, but it then continues, perhaps more heavily, and makes the decision to keep the schools open appear to be a poor one.

Cooperation Helpful

"One thing is certain. All local superintendents of schools realize both the importance and the difficulty of the decisions they must make in connection with school closings caused by inclement weather. They also know that just like the weatherman they will be wrong part of the time. Parents and children can help to make the problem easier, in spite of their natural interest and anxiety, if they will only refrain from telephone calls to either the schools or the radio stations if the schools are to be closed for the day, the announcement will be given to all three radio stations—by 6:30 a. m. if possible, otherwise, as soon as possible, but no later than 7 a. m. If an early school dismissal becomes necessary, this, to, will be announced by the radio stations in ample time so the parents will know when to expect their children. One more point—in the event that both parents are employed definite arrangements should be made for children to go to the home of a nearby relative or neighbor when it is necessary for them to be sent home early.



RECEIVES JEWISH AWARD—Mitchell Small senior patrol leader of Boy Scout Troop 10 prepares to receive his Ner Tamid Award from Rabbi Harry Z. Schechter of Congregation Ahavath Israel. The presentation will be made in formal ceremonies Friday night as part of the Sabbath service 8 p. m. Carlton Deyo, left, Scoutmaster of Troop 10, will be a guest. The Ner Tamid medal is awarded to the Jewish Boy Scout who satisfactorily passes tests in Jewish religious and cultural subjects. In observance of Boy Scout Week Rabbi Schechter will devote his sermon to the scout movement and its value for tomorrow. The Ner Tamid award after the service will be given by Mrs. George Small in honor of her son's award and will be hosted by Mrs. Allan Bush and Mrs. Steven Feldman under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. Larry Jacobs. (Freeman photo by Wagenfehr)

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Pack 9 Derby

The Assembly room at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, who are sponsors of Pack 9, was gaily decorated with flags and banners for the Pinewood Derby.

A record crowd was in attendance as the pack meeting opened with a spotlighted scene of the American flag placed center stage and standing at attention surrounding the flag was a Cub from each Den with his derby in hand and saluting the flag. A poem entitled, Come to the Pinewood Derby was narrated by Den Chief David Krause. Cub Scouts taking part were Gregory Roland, Stuart Erickson, George Owen, Alan Lenza and Ameous Lucas.

The following announcements were made: A Blue and Gold dinner committee meeting will be held at Mrs. Lillian Caeron's home, 25 Shufeldt Street, at 7:30 tonight. The Blue and Gold dinner will be held Feb. 25 at 6 p. m. Feb. 7-13 is Boy Scout Week. Cubs are asked to wear uniforms to school and church. Thanks and appreciation were given to James Cameron for two hockey games he made and presented to the Pack for before the Pack meeting activity.

Cubmaster Blankschan introduced the new Bobcat, Darrell Mills and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills. Other visitors attending were Mrs. Dora Hunger and Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro Landi with children Joseph and Melissa. A Bobcat induction was held for Darrell Mills conducted by Assistant Cubmaster Joseph Karraffa. Three Den Mothers, Mrs. Lillian Cameron, Marion Rockwell, and Katrina Krause briefed the parents on their duties to the Cub Scout and there Den Chiefs, Robert Hunger, David Krause, and Ted Blankschan told the Cub Scout what his duties as a new Cub Scout are.

The awards were presented as follows: Den 1, Den Mother, Mrs. Marion Rockwell, has Paul Rockwell advancing to Wolf. George Owen and Daniel Deyo advanced to Bear. Den 2, Den Mother, Mrs. Katrina Krause, has Ronald Zimmerman advancing to Bear and receiving a gold arrow. Joseph Wolff advanced to Bear and received a gold arrow and a one year pin. A two year pin went to Stephan Krause and a one year pin to Thomas Krause.

The highlights of the evening—the Pinewood Derby was conducted by the Derby Committee

chairman, Joseph Berrymann, Inspectors William Glaser, Daniel Bittner II, Warm-Up Pit attendant, Joseph Berrymann, Starters James Rockwell and Max Hunger, Finish Line, John Erickson, Frank Zygmunt, George Deyo, Score Keepers, Donald Zimmerman, Alfonso Lenza and Harvey Krause.

The Derby was run in nine heats. Winners were: First heat, Daniel Bittner III; Second heat, Edward Fox; Third heat, Thomas Hermance; Fourth heat, Stephan Krause; Fifth heat, Thomas McGarry; Sixth heat, Russell Mottsey; Seventh heat, Joseph Wolff; Eighth heat, Timothy Zygmunt; Ninth heat, The three run-off races were won by Daniel Bittner, III, first; Second run-off race, Stephan Krause and third run-off race Thomas Krause.

Winners of the derby were Third Place, Stephan Krause; Second place, Daniel Bittner III and the grand champ winner was Thomas Krause.

A closing ceremony by Assistant Cubmaster Harold Burger and Joseph Karraffa, with Den Chief Ted Blankschan assisting was held.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of Den 2, with Den Dads on clean-up detail.

Taylor Sees Viet Peace Conditions More Favorable

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, says conditions for a negotiated peace in Vietnam have become more favorable.

But Taylor told an audience Wednesday night at New Mexico State University that "as far as he knew," there had been no tangible evidence of progress toward negotiations. He said that if North Vietnam should put out a peace feeler, it would be done so quietly and carefully that "you and I won't know anything about it."

Speaking before 1,500 persons, Taylor said that Hanoi, Peking and Moscow have started a propaganda campaign "to convince the U.S. that a halt to bombing (of North Vietnam) is the only chance for peace."

Taylor speaks tonight at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where a group of students began a "peace vigil" Wednesday night. About 30 students were in the university's concert hall, where Taylor was to speak, reading, playing a phonograph and fasting.

They said they would stay until after Taylor's speech.

Negro Principal Doubts Trouble In Hiring Staff

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — "I do not anticipate a great deal of difficulty at all," says the Negro principal of an elementary school who has been given the job of hiring and assigning all teachers and other school personnel in the Little Rock School District.

The principal William Harry Fowler, 44, says "tremendous progress" has been made in the 10 years since Little Rock was one of the South's first battlegrounds on school desegregation.

"The progress Little Rock has made since 1957 certainly has set an example of what can be done in the area of desegregation," Fowler said Wednesday night. "It's one of the entire nation could follow."

The year 1957 was when former Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered the Arkansas National Guard to block the court-ordered entrance of Negroes to Central High School here, and President Eisenhower sent federal troops to insure the enrollment of nine Negro students at the school.

Fowler, who is expected to take over his new post by March 1, said the school district

is under a court order to speed staff desegregation, and he intends to carry out the mandate.

"But I hope to place people where they will best serve, regardless of race," he added. "I

Noted Cardinal Of Argentine Church Succumbs

ROME (AP) — Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, the Argentine chancellor of the Roman Catholic Church, died in a Rome hospital today. He was 87.

The cardinal fell ill with influenza last week and pneumonia developed. He suffered a heart attack Wednesday night and was taken from his residence in downtown Rome to a clinic.

His death reduced the College of Cardinals to 95. Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci of Italy died Dec. 30.

Cardinal Copello headed the apostolic chancery at the Vatican, which issues letters of canonization and papal bulls on appointments, new dioceses and other administrative decrees.

Pope Paul VI sent an aide from the Vatican with his benediction for the cardinal.

have a very strong conviction that a school system is no better than the persons it employs. My main interest will be to continue to seek and employ the very best people available."

The school board has pledged to desegregate each school staff as soon as possible, and Fowler said, "It can be done and I will do it."

Fowler was the unanimous choice of the Little Rock School Board for the district's \$12,000-a-year post of assistant superintendent for personnel. It is the highest position ever held by a Negro in the city's school system.

The board appointed him on the recommendation of the school superintendent, Floyd W. Parsons.

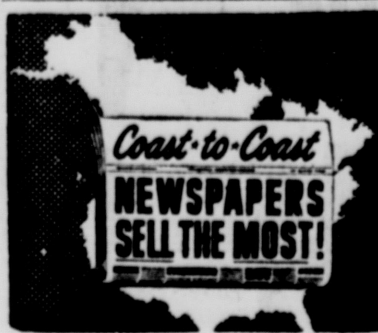
Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LION'S HOME AND AUTO SHOW

APRIL 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY



CALDOR

Rugged, Durable Maple and Select Hardwood Complete Bunkbed



Can be used as twin beds.

Our Reg. Low Price
94.97

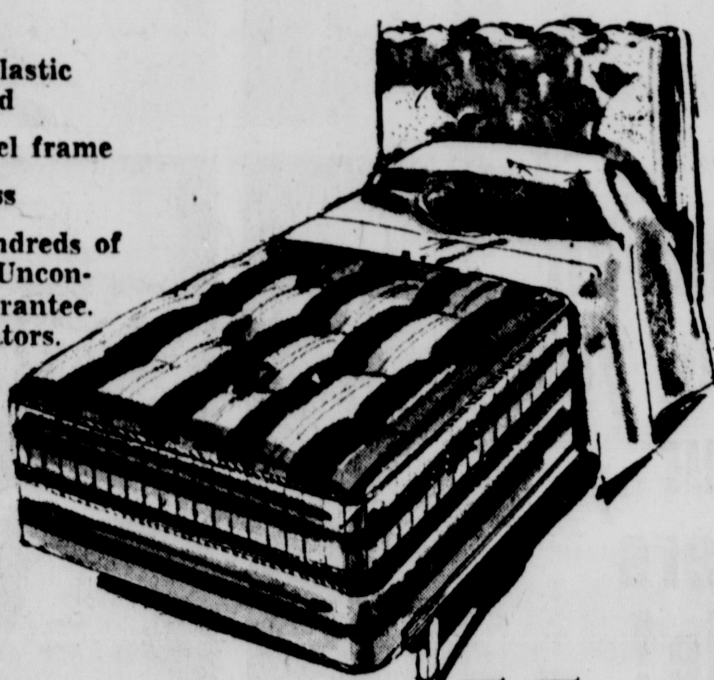
\$77

- Panel Bunkbed
- Ladder
- Foam Bunkies
- Guard Rail
- Reversible Foam Mattresses

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

4 Piece Sound Sleeper Hollywood Bed

- Smooth No Button Plastic Upholstered Headboard
- 4 Leg Casters all steel frame
- Sound Sleeper Mattress
- Heavy stripe tick. Hundreds of tempered steel coils. Unconditional five year guarantee. Turn handles. Ventilators.
- Sound sleeper box spring. Built in bed-board. Let out tempered steel coils. Heavy supporting slats.



\$55

Our Reg. Low Price 69.95

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Sale Thur. thru Sat.

Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Road
Kingston, N. Y.



Zenith Hearing Aid Consultant at Rudolph's



In Kingston Fri. and
Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11

Lawrence F. Brown, a Zenith factory trained representative and authority on hearing aids, will be at Rudolph's Jewelers to confer with residents of this area regarding hearing losses that can be corrected with hearing aids. Mr. Brown will perform this service without charge or obligation. Brown has completed courses in Audiology given by Zenith Radio Corp. While here he will also clean, adjust and inspect any hearing aid, regardless of make, without charge. No appointment is necessary. (Rudolph's is an authorized Zenith dealer.)

Rudolph's

294 WALL STREET

exceptional savings misses coats

26⁰⁰

Here . . . now . . . when you want them most . . . a marvelous group of smart winter coats . . . at irresistible savings! Shetlands, tweeds, boucles, in navy, blue, black and cranberry! Hurry in for the best selection, in misses sizes 8 to 16.



DO YOU REMEMBER

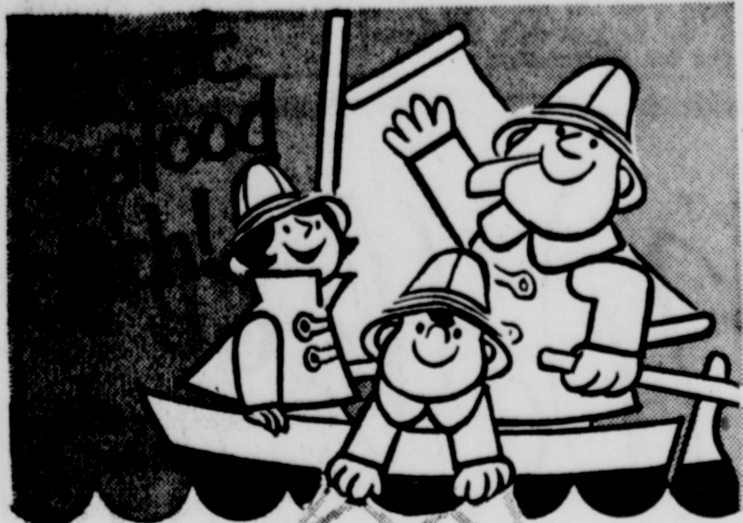
By Sophie Miller

I noticed the meters are disappearing on lower Broadway east, no doubt for the coming demolition. A number of private dwellings and a store came down from Stuyvesant street down the Broadway hill, and now more work is going on down further. It will be interesting to learn what will take the place of these tax paying properties as time goes on. At one time, that was the busy side of the street, and sunny side. The sun will still shine on that side.

Fun For The Whole Family
KINGSTON LIONS
HOME and AUTO SHOW
APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the
New York State
ARMORY



Golden Fried Bay Scallops

Served with French fried potatoes and creamy cole slaw. A satisfying seafarin' treat for young and old salts!

\$1.65

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

RESTAURANTS

even Urban Renewal cannot change that. The Arterial Highway, I understand, will be some 100 feet wide with its two roads and the safety zone between, and no doubt some more land will be used on both sides for the green grass and landscaping, so that those driving by—much too fast—will think well of us even if they do not know us.

Three interesting items were sent to me by Mrs. J. Hanssen of Easton, Md. She writes in part that recently her sister in Kingston sent some clippings from this paper among which item she sent was a post card photograph of the River Side or Skillyput, leaving Sleightsburgh for Rondout. There is a lady in a horse and buggy on the ferry. The horse is white. There are also two ferry tickets in the picture. One can read "Meat Market" on a wooden building and Caluro Solvent on a billboard. This card is rubber-stamped on the back, Weber's Pharmacy, 35 Broadway, Kingston, Phone 3537, Carl Weber, pharmacist, ran a

drug store for many years in the building downtown, until he died at the age of 74 on January 28th, 1966. He was a collector also of local items, and as I remember, had the film for this photograph and had it developed for those who wanted it. Today it is considered a collector's item, especially among folks who collect boat items of the Hudson river and Rondout Creek.

Mrs. Hanssen also sent me a program and honor roll of the third ward, dated June 13, 1943. The honor roll tablet used to be on the corner of the Estate of A. E. Dederick. It was designed by C. L. Vogt, who also made the large World-Globe. William Dederick was the carpenter. Thomas Kennedy and son did the mason work. Modjeska Sign Studio decorated the tablet and Irving Eignor painted it. It now has been moved to another location, in a small garden-like plot. They mention an eagle being given to decorate the honor roll tablet by the Cornell Steamboat Co. What happened to the eagle. No doubt it was hand-carved off one of the Cornell Steamboats, I imagine.

Large sums of money were spent on honor rolls by the residents of each ward, besides much thought and hard work, but in this age of vandalism, little seems to remain of sentimental or historic value. Time and time again the honor rolls were repaired and replaced. There is an eagle at the 7th Ward Cornell Park tablet, which I think had to be repaired once. This is the age of destroyers, so it seems.

The Wednesday evening Freeman of January 25th, 1967 carried an article on Dr. Salvatore Mondello's research on John Vanderlyn, and his article will appear in the April 1968 New York Historical Society Quarterly. Vanderlyn's "The Landing of Columbus" is known by most school students, but little about the Kingston artist, (1775-1852). From time to time, magazines do carry illustrated articles on Vanderlyn's work and also his friendship with Aaron Burr, and Burr's daughter. Dr. Mondello teaches history at our UCC, a Kingston resident since 1963 and now plans to write a full-length biography on Kingston-born Vanderlyn, which should bring more interest to Vanderlyn's paintings in the Museum and this locality.

Didn't Mean to Swallow

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. AP—She swallowed a handful of sleeping tablets but didn't mean to commit suicide. Police pieced together the story while the woman's stomach was being pumped out at a hospital. The young wife argued with her husband and threatened to kill herself. He scoffed. She took a handful of sleeping pills and popped them into her mouth—making sure to keep them in her cheek. He got frantic and started shaking her. She swallowed the pills. The quick trip to the hospital corrected the physical problem. The couple was left to work out their other problems on their own.

Infirmary Lists Gifts in January

The Ulster County Infirmary, Kingston, acknowledges with thanks the following gifts and services at the Infirmary during the month of January:

Flowers in memory of Mrs. Lucy I. Bonestell, Myron H. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Christina Dutton, Miss Ella Hyatt, Joseph Ambrose, John Guadagnola, Roy Jacobs and John Marino.

Magazines and reading matter: Mrs. Earl North, H. G. Dougherty, George Von Bargen, Margaret Pultz, St. Mary's Rosary Society, Dr. and Mrs. Trindle and Mrs. Anne Lawson.

Protestant church services were under the direction of the Rev. Cecil McFarland of Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. James Reid, associate pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. James Townsend, vicar, of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Rev. Robert Shellenberger of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Catholic church services were led by the Rev. Edward Farrelly and the Rev. Nicholas Mosunic of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Paul Sullivan of St. Catherine of Labour.

Clothing was donated by Mrs. Edward Norris, H. G. Dougherty, Mrs. Amasa Slauson and St. Mary's Rosary Society.

Cash donation for patients entertainment benefit fund was made by the WGB Oil Clarifier. Donation for ice cream for the patients by Dr. Frederick Snyder.

Entertainment for patients was furnished with selections by the Johnny Knapp Orchestra. Movie slides of India were shown by the Rev. William Studwell.

Favors were made for the trays by Junior Scouts Troop 73 of Saugerties and Miss Christine Johnson of Ulster County TB & Health Association.

Members of the Welcome Wagon assisting Mrs. George Yhlen helped with patients letter-writing.

Card donations for occupational therapy department were received from the Card and Party.

Bed-pads, and Johnny coats were made by the Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp.

Occupational therapy department volunteer workers were the Mmes. Richard Emerick, John Wolfenstein, William Hornbeck, Dora Mollenhauer, Anna Lawson, William Wilt, Joseph Koskie and the Misses Ella and Lillian Carter.

Sewing volunteer workers were the Mmes. Jacob Myers, Paul Barnum, Vernon Kelley and May Langham.

Birthday gifts were received from the women of B'nai B'rith. Birthday cakes were donated by the Jaycees. Birthday cards were sent to each patient by the Mary & Martha Fellowship of the Grace Community Church of Lake Katrine.

A plant from Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein was sent for the patients.

Farmers in the U.S. raise more than 1,500,000,000 meat chickens a year.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Grand Way SUPERMARKETS

Here are just a few who struck it rich!

WON \$100 to \$2,000 in our "STAKE YOUR CLAIM" Contest

HERE ARE JUST A FEW WHO STRUCK IT RICH! WON \$100 TO \$2000 IN OUR STAKE YOUR CLAIM CONTEST! YOU CAN TOO! STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO STAKE YOUR CLAIM. AND WIN! IT'S EASY TO PLAY... NO PURCHASES REQUIRED! ADULTS ONLY

Thousands of Stamp Prizes too!

We reserved a spot for you in our Winners' Circle!

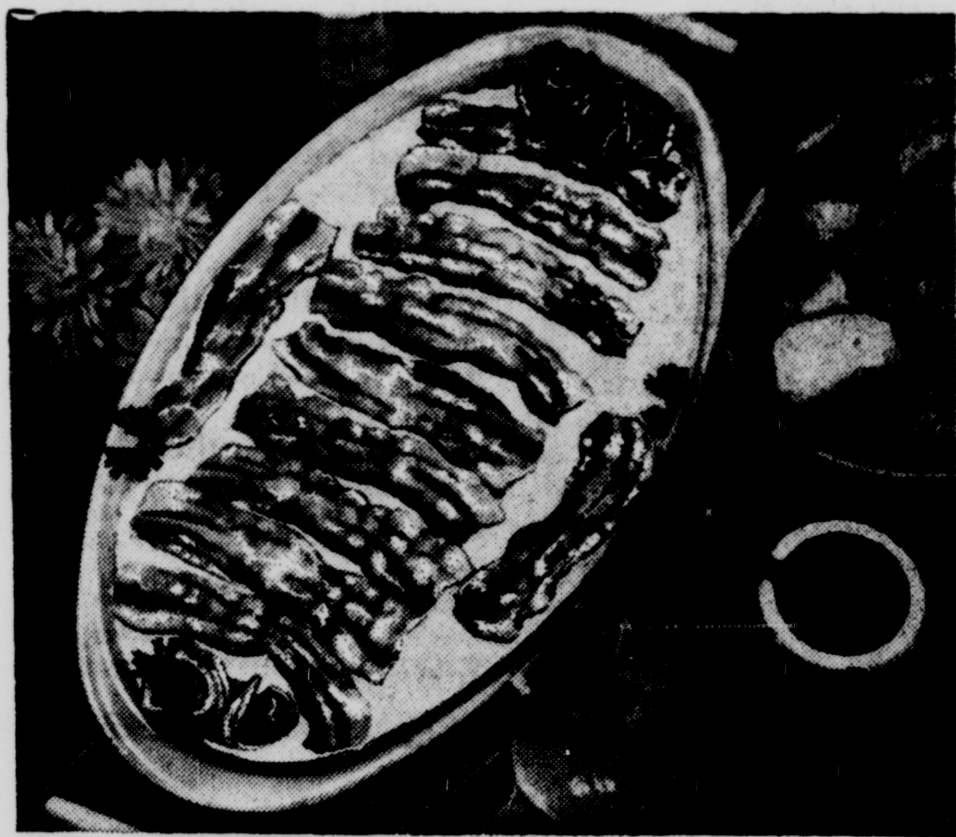
FIRST PRIZE VACUUM PACKED BACON

Vacuum packed, so it's just-sliced flavorful, fresh and tender when you open the carton. So old-fashioned sugar-cured Adirondack hardwood-smoked good you say it's the finest ever made. And it is! Lean, too. Best bacon buy!



FIRST PRIZE BOLOGNA

Best bologna, because it's deliberately created the finest. Round or square, sliced at peak flavor, kept that way by vacuum packing. Or, if you prefer, sliced to your order. Sandwich, snack or cold cut favorite for families who care.



...from the folks who care

Free SECTION ONE

16 SECTION

WEBSTER'S

NEW 20th CENTURY

Dictionary

OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

UNABRIDGED

OTHER SECTIONS **79¢** EACH

GRAND UNION

SUPERMARKETS

Grand Way

SUPERMARKETS

Free SECTION ONE

12 SECTION

RAND McNALLY

ILLUSTRATED

ATLAS

OF TODAY'S WORLD

OTHER SECTIONS **79¢** EACH

(VALUABLE COUPON)

FREE

Section I

WEBSTER'S

NEW 20th CENTURY

Dictionary

OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

UNABRIDGED

with any \$2.00 food purchase

COUPON GOOD thru SAT., MAR. 4th

(VALUABLE COUPON)

FREE

Section I

RAND McNALLY

ILLUSTRATED

ATLAS

OF TODAY'S WORLD

with any \$2.00 food purchase

COUPON GOOD thru SAT., MAR. 4th

Swift's Premium

BUTTERBALL

TURKEYS

20 to 24-lbs. Avg. Wt.

43¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM SLICED BACON CRY-VAC WRAPPED LB. **79¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS LB. **63¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM SAUSAGE MEAT LB. **49¢**

Cut from young western grain fed porkers

PORK LOINS

Rib Portion lb **39¢** Rib Half lb **49¢**

Loin half lb **59¢** Whole loins lb **54¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS

CROSS RIB ROAST

lb **99¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM DAISIES SMOKED BUTTS LB. **79¢**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. **79¢**

TENDER-VEAL CUBED STEAKS LB. **79¢**

Frozen Specials

GRAND UNION COD FILLET 1 lb. **49¢**

GRAND UNION BEEF STEW 2 lb. **\$1.29**

GRAND UNION FISH STICKS 1 lb. **59¢**

Lenten Fish Features

STORE-SLICED FROZEN SWORDFISH STEAK lb. **69¢**

STORE-SLICED FROZEN HALIBUT STEAK lb. **79¢**

STORE-SLICED FROZEN SALMON STEAK lb. **89¢**

SAU SEA FROZEN CLAM COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. Jars **99¢**

FANCY COOKED FROZEN SALAD SHRIMP 1/2 lb. **98¢**

READY-TO-COOK FROZEN SEA SQUAB lb. **49¢**

FANCY CANADIAN FROZEN PAN-REDI SMELTS lb. **49¢**

FANCY CALIFORNIA FROZEN SQUID lb. **39¢**

FRIED FROZEN HADDOCK FILLET lb. **79¢**

IMPORTED ROCK FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS 2-4 OZ. lb. **\$1.18**

Frozen Specials

FREEZER QUEEN SALISBURY STEAKS 2 lb. **\$1.79**

SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. Jars **99¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TURKEY ROAST 2 lb. **\$2.99**

Cudahy LaTrestina GENOA SALAMI 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Munz German Style LARGE BOLOGNA lb. **79¢**

New England HAM BOLOGNA lb. **79¢**

Munz Quality Baked SANDWICH MEAT lb. **79¢**

Wis. Finest Past. White or Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **69¢**

Freshly Made COLE SLAW lb. **29¢**

FREE 100 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. CAN

JIFOAM OVEN CLEANER

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 100 (DEAL LABEL)

SALADA TEA BAGS

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 OZ. GRAND UNION FROZEN

FLOUNDER DINNER

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 9 1/2 OZ. ROLLS OF 200

DECORATED WHITE or COLORED **SCOTTOWELS**

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. CANS GRAND UNION

RED TART PITTED **CHERRIES**

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

Clorox Bleach 49¢

Nestle's Quik 1-lb. ctn. **39¢**

Food Wrap 100 ft roll **25¢** 200 ft roll **45¢**

Knorr Soups 3 4 1/2-oz pkgs **\$1.00**

Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

FREE 100 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. PKG. PLUMP, JUICY

SKINLESS FRANKS

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. CANS FRIENDS

YELLOW EYE **BEANS**

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO PKGS. OF 10

BRILLO SOAP PADS

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 GAL. BOT. FRESH FLORIDA UNSWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

FREE 50 STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOT. OF 100

ANACIN

Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11

GRAND UNION STORES ONLY

FLORIDA

Temple Oranges 10 LARGE 80 SIZE **49¢**

FLORIDA VINE RIPE

Tomatoes lb **29¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 12 1 1/2 size **59¢**

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES U.S. No. 1—2 1/4" Dia. & Up

OR WESTERN ANJOU PEARS

3 lbs 59¢

FRESH WESTERN

Broccoli lb **29¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE AVOCADOS 2 FOR **25¢**

GROCERY SPECIALS

MUELLERS REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 2 1 lb. PKGS. **45¢**

DEL MONTE PEACHES YELLOW CLING OR HALVES 2 1 lb. CANS **39¢**

DEL MONTE DRINKS GRAPE-ORANGE OR MERRY CHERRY 3 10 oz. CANS **85¢**

GRAND UNION PIE CRUST MIX 2 10 oz. PKGS. **29¢**

Green Giant

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 4 1 lb. CANS **85¢**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 4 12 oz. CANS **79¢**

GREEN GIANT CREAM CORN 4 1 lb. CANS **79¢**

GREEN GIANT SLICED GREEN BEANS 2 1 lb. CANS **45¢**

GREEN GIANT FRENCH GREEN BEANS 2 1 lb. CANS **45¢**

GREEN GIANT CUT ASPARAGUS SPEARS 2 10 oz. CANS **29¢**

B & B SLICED OR CROWNS

MUSHROOMS 6-oz. can **59¢** 3 10 oz. PKGS. **89¢**

Lenten Favorites

CHICKEN OF THE SEA 2 7 oz. CANS **69¢**

WHITE TUNA 2 7 oz. CANS **49¢**

GRAND UNION MAYONNAISE 2 7 1/4 oz. CANS **39¢**

KRAFT-DINNER MACARONI 2 1 lb. CANS **79¢**

BUMBLE BEE RED SALMON 1 lb. CAN **79¢**

GRAND UNION MINCED CLAMS 8 oz. CAN **29¢**

Baked Goods

NANCY LYNN DEEP DISH APPLE PIE 8" PIE **39¢**

FRESHBAKE BUTTERMILK BREAD 1 lb. 6 oz. LOAF **29¢**

VALENTINE'S DAY CAKE 7" CAKE **79¢**

NANCY LYNN HOT CROSS BUNS PKG. OF 8 **39¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

MISS BRECK REG. 99¢ 13 oz. CAN **69¢**

HAIR SPRAY FOR STOMACH UPSET REG. 99¢ 8 oz. BTL. **69¢**

PEPTO BISMOL 8 oz. BTL. **69¢**

DETERGENT

COLD POWER 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **32¢**

THE FOAMING CLEANSER **AJAX CLEANSER** 2 14 oz. cans **29¢**

LIQUID CLEANER **AJAX** 1 pt. 12 oz. bot. **67¢**

DEAL LABEL **FAB DETERGENT** 5 lb. 4 oz. \$1.04 pkg. **64¢**

DEAL LABEL **AJAX** 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **64¢**

SUNSHINE

ORBIT CREAMS 2 1 lb. pgs. **89¢**

KEEBLER **DELUXE GRAHAMS** 2 13 3/4 oz. pgs. **89¢**

GERBER'S STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 10 4 3/4 oz. Jars **89¢**

TOILET TISSUE **SOFT WEVE** pkg. of 2 rolls **24¢**

KEN-L RATION **DOG BURGERS** 2 1 lb. 4 oz. 93¢ pkg. **35¢**

SUCREST **GRANULATED SUGAR** 5 lb. 59¢ bag **49¢**

NABISCO **TEAM FLAKES** 11 oz. pkg. **35¢**

BURRY **CINNAMON CRUNCH** 13 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Dairy Foods

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP STICK 10 oz. PKG. **59¢**

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL MILD STICK 10 oz. PKG. **49¢**

GRAND UNION NATURAL SWISS SLICES 8 oz. PKG. **45¢**

KRAFT WHITE OR COLORED DELUXE SLICES 8 oz. PKG. **39¢**

QUALITY MAID SLICED MUENSTER 8 oz. PKG. **39¢**

CHURNEY'S CALJACK CHEESE STICK 8 oz. PKG. **45¢**

GRAND UNION FROZEN

ASPARAGUS SPEAR 10 oz. PKG. **49¢**

GRAND UNION FROZEN WHOLE BABY CARROTS 1 lb. PKG. **29¢**

GRAND UNION FROZEN SQUASH COOKED 2 12 oz. PKGS. **29¢**

GRAND UNION FROZEN ONION RINGS FRENCH FRIED 7 oz. PKG. **29¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN CAULIFLOWER IN CHEESE SAUCE 2 10 oz. PKGS. **69¢**

WELCH'S FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 4 6 oz. CANS **69¢**

EUPHRATES FROZEN PIZZA PIE 1 lb. PKG. **49¢**

CHUN KING FROZEN FRIED RICE 10 oz. PKG. **49¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 9, 10, 11

3-DAY SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING 10 a.m. FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY — KINGSTON STORE ONLY

LADIES COAT SALE

100% Wools, Corduroys, Brushed Orlons, Tweed, Worsted Fleece. Some with fur collars. In Tweeds and assorted solid colors. In stock.

10.00
AND
15.00

Compare at \$29.99

LADIES DRESSES

Woolens, Crepes, Matte Jersey, Arnel Jersey, Bonded Orlon, Mylar, Acetate Knits. Assorted colors. Sizes: petites, juniors, misses and half-sizes. In stock.

1.00
2.00
4.00
5.00

Compare at \$10.99

Girls Better Dresses

Values up to \$9.94. Cottons, Wools, Nylons. Lace trims, embroidered, Easter type dresses, A-Lines. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. In stock.

2.00
AND
3.00

Infants Grow Sleepers

Cotton-Knit-Snap Waist with closed feet. Assorted colors. Sizes 1-3. In stock.

1.00

Compare at \$1.44



LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY Sale

SHOE DEPARTMENT

BOYS' COWBOY BOOTS **2.77**
Sizes 6½-12. Regular \$3.99

Women's SPORT TIE SHOE **3.94**
Black Only. Compare at 4.99

MEN'S SERVICE OXFORD **2.00**
Oil resistant sole. Sizes 6½-12. Regular 2.99

RECORD DEPARTMENT

Bill Cosby L.P.'s List Price \$3.98. Choose from Wonderfulness, Why Is There Air, I Started Out As a Child, Bill Cosby Is a Very Funny Fellow, Right. Monaural only **1.99**

DOMESTICS DEPT.

Adorn Adhesive Contact **4.95**
Regular 3 yds. for 1.00

Chair Replacement Sets **1.99**
Assorted colors. Regular 2.98 each

SCATTER RUGS **88¢**
Assorted shapes and assorted colors. Compare to 1.69

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

SUNBEAM ALARM #B001. Reg. 3.98 **1.88**

Bernz-O-Matic Torch Kit #TX10. Reg. 5.95 **3.88**

O'Cedar Nylon Dust Mop #233. Reg. 4.59 **2.22**

Regina Electric Broom with Dial #64565. Reg. 39.95 **24.88**

Toastmaster Teflon St'm Iron #20525. Reg. 19.95 **9.95**

Proctor Silex 4-Slice Toaster Reg. 18.95 **10.97**

INDOOR CLOTHES DRYER #D17A. Reg. 8.95 **4.97**

Wyncrest Iron Table heavy duty metal #60915. Reg. 8.95 **4.44**

Eveready 9-Volt Battery #216. Reg. 69¢ **3 for 99¢**

Rivcl 2-Speed Chrome Blender #907. 27.95 **12.88**

Osrow 1602 Spray Paint Reg. 1.39 **2 for 99¢**

LAUNDRY BASKET Lustroware Rectangular #B63. Reg. 2.98 **99¢**

COSMETICS DEPARTMENT

500 ASPIRIN
NORWICH
Twin-Pack
Reg. 1.78 **89¢**

SKIN BRACER
7 oz.
MENNEN'S
Reg. 1.10 **59¢**

MOUTH WASH
14 oz.
REEF
Reg. 1.09 **59¢**

ACETATE PANTIES

Tailored Acetate Briefs in White and Pastels. Sizes 5-6-7. Compare at 39¢ **5 FOR 1.00**

DUSTERS

Ladies' Dusters in cotton, Cordana and acetate. Assorted colors — sizes S-M-L. Compare at 2.99 and 3.99 **1.00**

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSY TOPPERS

Rayon lined Orlon Pile. Dolman sleeves, tuxedo front, Peter Pan collar. Jackets in the group. White only. Sizes 7-14. Compare at 3.99 **1.00**

AUTO DEPARTMENT

TURTLE WINDSHIELD DEICER

Regular 98¢ Value

58¢

AUTO DEPT.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

BRAND NEW 4-PLY SNOW TIRES **2 for 24.99**

With 36-month guarantee. All sizes. Whitewalls extra. Federal Tax included.

HEAVY DUTY—ALL SIZES TIRE TUBES Compare at \$3.95 **2.67**

COMPARE AT 1.99 SEAT BELT RETRACTORS **1.37**

Boys Flannel Shirts

Values to \$2.49. Sanforized wash and wear. Flannels in plaids. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-6X and 8-18.

1.00

Boys Dress Slacks & Jeans

Values to \$5.99. Twills, Cottons, Rayons, Flannels. Ivy and Continental styling in trim tapered slacks. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-6X and 6-20. Some slims and huskies included.

2.00

MENS SWEATERS

Wools, Mohairs, Orlons, Slipovers and Cardigans. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.00

Compare at \$6.99

Mens Dress Slacks

Rayons and cottons — Ivy & Continental styles — even some permanent press. Assorted colors. Sizes 28-42.

3.00

Compare at \$7.99

Good Monday Only — February 13

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE

6 oz.

64¢

Limit One — While They Last

Good Monday Only — February 13

PURINA — 5 LB. BAG

DOG CHOW

45¢

Limit One — While They Last

Good Monday Only — February 13

RONZONI SPAGHETTI

lb. pkg.

18¢

Limit One — While They Last



RT. 28 — KINGSTON, N. Y.
(AT N. Y. STATE THRUWAY)

Use Our **NO-CHARGE LAYAWAY PLAN**
Charge it on OUR **LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN**



Business Mirror Reflections

Mails Will Bulge Shortly With Corporation Reports

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Annual reports of American corporations will bulge the mails in the next few weeks, summarizing 1966 and providing fodder for critics to use at the annual meetings to be held in March and April.

Once upon a recent time annual reports were not read. Many of those people who held stocks were wealthy enough not to care. And for those who tried, there was boredom and frustration in dissecting the archaic language.

How times have changed. Annual reports being mailed this year are multicolored, invariably well-written, often well-written, much more informative and even educational and entertaining.

There are problems still, however. Very few people, even some businessmen, can fully appreciate the consolidated balance sheets, the income statements, changes in working capital — and especially the asterisks and the fine print.

Often the accountants are blamed for this. The overwhelming evidence, however, is that very few of the nation's 22 million stockholders make a serious effort to appreciate the intricacies of the figures as now detailed.

Figures are still the big problem of well-written annual reports.

Welcome Trend

Otherwise, the change in design and content of the annual reports is part of a welcome trend that has been under way now for several years. It will be very noticeable this year, and

maybe even more so in 1968.

Basic to this trend is the tremendous increase in the number of stockholders, some of whom receive their strongest direct impression of a company from the report. It is the symbol, the personality, the image.

For a company wishing to attract and hold stockholders, image is all important today. If the firm cannot communicate its aims, its hopes, its accomplishments, its social awareness, it cannot be appreciated.

Although primarily a statement to stockholders, the annual report is increasingly written for others, too. It is sometimes the basic document used by stock researchers. For students it is sometimes their first impression of a prospective employer.

Without the figures, however, an annual report wouldn't mean much. Much effort is being used

now in an attempt to clarify the financial data. But it is a very large job.

In fact, the entire area of accounting practice and communication is now being thrashed about by financial men, the Securities and Exchange Commission and certified public accountants. The question is, Do financial statements tell a true story?

The accounting craft admits that two very similar companies may have very different financial reports because of a difference in accounting practices. Admittedly also, a conglomerate company may hide big losses in one area by issuing a broad rather than detailed annual report.

In their defense, accountants maintain that it is often impossible to reduce the affairs of a complex company to the simple dollars and cents measures that a financial statement demands.

Accounting, they say, is sometimes more a subjective art than a science. It is not mechanistic, for it involves many judgments. Can any financial statement, they ask, compress the qualities of a company into a quantitative report?

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why, of course! William Manchester! You're in politics or something, aren't you?"

New Paltz News

Methodist Church Lists Activities

NEW PALTZ — The evening study class of the New Paltz Methodist Church will study the books of James and Peter during the Wednesday evening discussion classes to be held in the Fellowship Hall during Lent and led by Mrs. Enoch Kenworthy. The meetings will begin at 8 p. m. and study books will be available at the table in the rear of the sanctuary.

The annual meeting of the New Paltz Methodist Parish was held Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the church. The Rev. Dr. Wesley Osborne presided at the two and a half hour session in which Peter Howell and Axel Johansen were elected to three year terms as trustees of the New Paltz Methodist Church. Elected to three year terms as a member of the official board were Alvin Beatty, Glenn Hasbrouck, Egon Horsboll, Stanley Kowalik, Mrs. Doris Phillips, Mrs. Irene Ronk, Mrs. Alfred Schreiber, Mrs. William Stoneman, Austin Taylor and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Leland Heinze, parish lay leader, presented Alvin Beatty, retiring church treasurer, with a pen and pencil set in appreciation of his many years of faithful service to the church. The reports of the various committees and commissions of the Church were received and accepted and the annual report is available to all members of the church at the table in the rear of the sanctuary.

The Rev. Roy Hassel, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist parish gave the benediction and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation and friendship that had been shown to the parsonage family in this past year of their ministry in the New Paltz area.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS

HOME and AUTO SHOW

APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State Armory



Wounded GI Has Hopes to Teach Despite Bullet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A studious-looking youth who wants to be a teacher some day has a serious roadblock — a Viet Cong bullet in his neck.

Doctors haven't been able to remove the 30-caliber slug from Spec. 4 Carl Joiner because it is too near his spinal cord.

Although he's able to walk around, Joiner, 20, has limited use of his hands.

He can't button his shirt, tie

his shoes or write legibly. He can feed himself but explains, "I don't hold a fork right. I just manage to hold onto it."

Joiner went into the service after graduating from Columbia Heights High School in June 1965.

He had been in Vietnam 10 months last Sept. 30 when, as crew chief of an Army helicopter, the aircraft touched down in a rice field near Tuy Hoa on the central coast. He and three bud-

dies were to pick up some rice the infantry had captured.

"Some of us were looking forward to going home on leave soon," Joiner recalled Wednesday at his parents' home. "I was due home November 30th for a 30-day leave."

Then the Viet Cong popped up from the rice fields and fired. "I had my back to the window when I was hit but I didn't realize it at first. I fell to the floor of the chopper and one leg dangled out the window. Then I saw the blood."

The Americans survived the attack and surgeons found a bullet less than an inch from Joiner's spinal cord that had paralyzed him from the neck down.

Doctors at Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D.C., told him they could remove the bullet and paralyze his neck and possibly other parts of his body the rest of his life. Or, they could leave the bullet in his neck and permit him fuller use of his hands.

Joiner will return to Walter Reed next week for further diagnosis. He said he may ask surgeons to leave the bullet in his neck.

"I want the use of my hands," he said. "If the hands get better I'll leave it there." He hopes to go to college and teach high school English.

Masked Bandits Push Way Into Buffalo Residence

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Three masked bandits used a teen-aged couple Wednesday night to gain entrance to a Buffalo home at gunpoint and then robbed a mother of three of \$860.

The intruders entered the home of Pauline Jones, 26, of Buffalo, who police said does not live with her husband.

Detectives gave this account: The three bandits, two of whom were armed with sawed-off shotguns, ordered Philip Terry, 19, and his girl friend, Patricia Turley, 16, both of Buffalo, into a taxi.

They drove to the Jones' home, where the teen-agers were told to ring the doorbell. The teen-agers were admitted to the house when the Jones' woman recognized Terry.

The bandits wearing woolen ski masks over their faces, then forced their way into the home and pressed shotguns against the head of the Jones woman.

"Get the money, all of it, or we kill you," one bandit shouted. The Jones woman produced a bag of money, mostly one-dollar bills, which the intruders took, along with her purse containing \$60.

The three Jones children and their aunt hid in a closet during the robbery. The intruders apparently saw them, but did not bother them.

The Jones woman said the money in the bag was that of the Stadium Cue Club Inc., a Buffalo poolroom. She said she was club secretary and took care of the money.

The bandits took only the Turley girl when they left the house. She was driven a short distance in the cab and then let out at a city intersection and told not to inform police.

Detectives said the cab driver, Cleonius Oihert, 28, of Buffalo, told them he saw that three of the persons in his taxi were wearing masks but was not concerned.

The Jones woman said she recognized Terry because his father, John, is manager of the poolroom.

Terry lives at 377 Northampton St. and Miss Turley at 13 Chester St. The Jones' address is 331 Humbolt Parkway.

Morocco King to Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accompanied by several members of his family and a team of cabinet ministers, the king of Morocco comes to Washington today for talks with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"I am looking forward to meeting the President, a meeting which no doubt will open up new horizons of cooperation between our countries," King Hassan II said Wednesday when he arrived by ship in New York.

The monarch brought with him his son, Crown Prince Sidi Mohammed, 3; his daughter, Princess Lalla Myrien, 4; his brother, Prince Moulay Abdallah, and his sister, Princess Lalla Aisha.

Possibilities for economic or military aid are considered likely topics for the visiting ruler's talks with Johnson and Rusk.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1967. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, the Congress of the Confederate States of America organized its government, electing Jefferson Davis provisional president and Alexander Stephens vice president. In 1865, on this same date, Gen. Robert E. Lee was made commander-in-chief of Confederate armed forces.

On this date: In 1718, French colonists arrived in Louisiana.

In 1773, the ninth president of the United States, William Henry Harrison, was born.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1942, the French liner Normandie burned at its pier in New York City while being prepared for wartime service.

In 1943, the battle for Guadalcanal ended.

Ten years ago — A 10-day state visit to Washington by King Saud of Saudi Arabia ended. Before adjourning their talks, King Saud and President Dwight D. Eisenhower agreed on terms for the renewal of a U.S. lease on an airfield in Saudi Arabia in exchange for American military aid.

Five years ago — The Soviet commandant in East Berlin was barred from the U.S. sector of the city in retaliation for East German restrictions on the entry of U.S. officials into East Berlin.

One year ago — Vice President Hubert Humphrey set out with South Vietnamese leaders for Saigon. He was on a special presidential mission to spur action on programs attacking hunger, disease and ignorance in that nation.

WANTED...

Young man, good physical condition; experienced; excellent retail establishment; fringe benefits. Salary \$5200 to \$8500.

Quality shoe organization with 5 growing stores (established 1892).

For Personal Interview Visit

GLYNN'S SHOES

295 WALL ST. in Uptown Kingston

SHOE
M
A
N
A
G
E
R

Discount Beverage DRIVE-IN

Self Service —

Quick Check Out

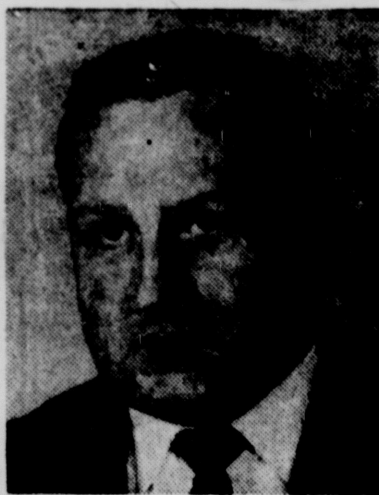
Where Manager

"IKE"

CAMPBELL

Always

MURDERS PRICES



Weekend Special: Coca Cola's

FRESCA

GRAPEFRUIT
BEVERAGE

69c Value 6 10 oz. bottles 55¢ Plus Deposit

RAZZLE DAZZLE SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

BUDWEISER

12 OZ. CAN

YES WE HAVE GABLINGER'S

Route 9W North, at Shop-Rite Square

Next to Shoe Giant — Phone 338-5585

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Fri. to 10 — Sat. to 9

NO
MONEY
DOWN
TAKE MONTHS
TO PAY!Firestone
NYLONNAIRE• Rugged construction
for extra safety• SUP-R-TUF® rubber
for extra long mileage• Full 7-rib tread design
for full traction• Tough nylon cord body
for extra durabilityBUY NOW
WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

BERNIE SINGER, INC.

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION — KINGSTON, N. Y.

Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'till 9 for Your Shopping Convenience

Part of School Funds

Rocky Recommends \$2,472,379 for New Paltz, Highland

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's state budget recommends an allocation of an additional \$1,682,379 for State Teachers College at New Paltz and lists \$790,000 in new appropriations for the Highland State Training School for Boys. The rises sought for the two Ulster County institutions are part of the total recommended budget of \$8,504,537.

The whopping sum earmarked for New Paltz is part of the \$54.3 million increase listed for the State University System, 63 per cent of which, the governor says, is attributable to "workload."

He describes "workload" as including "those increases needed to maintain existing programs at their presently budgeted scale and standards of quality — for example, student-faculty ratios."

\$1,505,185 for Workload

In the specific case of New Paltz, the budget figure would include \$1,505,185 to cover "workload" increase; \$150,904 for improvements and \$27,100 for new programs.

In asking more money for the monetary needs and increases: "Statutory increments, salary annualizations, and the cost of 34 additional faculty members represent 30 per cent of this increase." The budget also says: "Another 33 per cent is required for the \$500,000 sewage disposal and water supply agreement with the Village of New Paltz. About 18 per cent of the increase will provide the supporting staff and supplies and equipment for the opening of new facilities."

In asking more money for the Highland State Training School for Boys, the governor also recommends that plans be prepared for a professional services center, and administration building and a facilities re required because of the projected increase of 60 boys to bring the total to 300.

Under Capital Construction

The \$790,000 for Highland is included in the capital construction part of the state budget.

Rockefeller lists a \$79,437 increase in the operating budget for the Highland school to a total of \$1,412,904. This figure includes \$1,196,047 for salaries and \$216,856 for maintenance and operation. The budget rise provides for personnel there to 194. Included are two \$7,905 positions of an as-

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME AND AUTO SHOW APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY

QUALITY FOOD BUYS CHERNY Bros.

331 Hasbrouck Ave. — FE 1-6041 — Free Delivery on \$3.00 or More — Excluding Specials

FIRST PRIZE—BONED AND ROLLED PORK ROAST 67¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—ROUNDS CORNED BEEFlb. 79¢

FIRST PRIZE BACON SQUARESlb. 49¢

FIRST PRIZE BLADELESS PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb

FRESH GREEN BEANS 249¢ LBS

ANJOU PEARS 649¢ FOR Large 100 Size

— FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS —

RED RASPBERRIESlb. 39¢

SARA LEE PECAN COFFEE CAKE 12 1/2 oz 69¢

BERNICE Sliced Carrots 3 1-lb. cans

Sliced Beets 39¢

White Potatoes 39¢

Tender Peas 39¢

DAINTY — 200-2 PLY FACIAL TISSUES 2 Boxes 39¢

BERNICE PURPLE PLUMS 29¢

Lg. 30-oz. can

— FRESH DAILY DANISH PASTRIES LAYER CAKES & ROLLS —

ICE COLD BEER & SOUAS SUNDAY PAPERS

Many Are Hurt As Church Roof Falls During Mass

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The roof of a Roman Catholic church sagged under heavy snow and collapsed with a roar during Mass early today, injuring more than a score of persons.

The fire department said 20 to 30 victims had been taken to hospitals from the St. Rose of Lima church.

There were an estimated 100 children and 20 adults in the church in the Brooklyn Park area of south Baltimore when the roof collapsed, firemen said. All were removed from the building.

One of the children, George Feely Jr., 7, a third-grader at St. Rose School next door, escaped out the back of the church.

He said he was about seven pews from the altar and heard something that "sounded like a door shutting."

"I saw something come down," he said. "It was the ceiling."

The roof collapsed following a snowfall of about 11 inches earlier this week.

The roof fell into the portion of the building housing the chapel, buckling and collapsing in the middle. The front and rear of the building remained upright.

Pope Advised . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tension of the truce with representatives of the other side. We are prepared to talk at any time and place, in any forum, with the object of bringing peace to Vietnam."

It was at this point that Johnson said he knew Pope Paul would not expect the United States to cut back its military action unless the other side did so.

Are Prepared

But the President added: "We are prepared to discuss the balanced reduction in military activity, the cessation of hostilities, or any practical arrangements which could lead to these results."

Administration officials continued to assert privately that the primary thrust of recent North Vietnam offers so far is to bring maximum pressure on the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam.

They argued that so far the North Vietnamese have said only that talks with the United States "could" start if the bombing were stopped unconditionally. They argued that North Vietnam deliberately has stopped short of saying that talks "would" start, which would amount to a proposal to which the United States would have to react.

At high levels in the administration officials insisted also that all peace probes through foreign governments so far have failed to produce an opening for talks. But the did not rule out the possibility that the situation could change at any moment.

Two Injured in Mishap

Shortly after 11 a. m. today two vehicles collided on Route 213 about two miles south of Rosendale Joseph Tamburro, 29, of 118 South Broadway, Saddle Brook, N. J., was ejected from his truck when the vehicles met headon. He received a compound fracture of the left leg. It was reported the leg had been broken in three places. The operator of the second vehicle, a station wagon, was Helen Quick, 35, of Tillson who received severe lacerations of the face and legs. Both were taken by Don's Ambulance of Rosendale to Benedictine Hospital. Details of the accident were unavailable at press time. State police are investigating.

Truck in Ditch

Justice of the Peace Allan Dargie of Town of Esopus reported to the Sheriff's Department at 4:35 p. m. Wednesday that a truck was in the ditch and blocking traffic. Deputies investigating reported the truck, owned by the Zazigla Trucking Corporation of West New York, N. J., had slid in the ditch and blocked the highway. A tow truck was summoned and hauled the truck back on the road.

The heart pumps five quarts of blood through a human body in about 60 seconds.

Florida Gets Mixture of Flurries, Sleet

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — It snowed in Florida today.

Light flurries, mixed with sleet and rain, were reported in Fort Walton Beach and Pensacola—both in the panhandle section of northeast Florida near the Alabama line.

Temperatures were in the high 30s and the snow melted almost as soon as it reached the ground.

Workers Hit Record High, Jobless Stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total employment hit a record January high of 72 million in what the Labor Department described today as a dramatic show of strength despite other slipping economic indicators.

At the same time, the nation's unemployment rate remained at 3.7 per cent last month, indicating that "people have been drawn into the labor force" because of the bright job picture, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Ross said total employment had shown "surprising" strength in rising 1.2 million since last September.

He said the usual drop in jobs after the Christmas season was less than usual, indicating employers had kept many temporary workers to fill permanent job vacancies.

The January job report was the first under new criteria which, among other things, eliminated 14- and 15-year-old workers from the statistics.

Ross said this group generally held down only part-time jobs in "protected" industries because they are barred by child labor laws from working in many industries.

House Approves New Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to raise the national debt ceiling from \$330 billion to \$336 billion, passed 215 to 199 by the House Wednesday night, will be considered in the Senate starting Wednesday.

The Treasury is urging haste in passage of the bill, contending that without more borrowing authority it will have to begin holding up payments next month. That would require deciding who would have to wait — civilian or military employees, government contractors or others with claims against the government.

Billion Whittled

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Budget Bureau Director Charles L. Schultze are to be the first to testify when the Senate Finance Committee opens its hearings Wednesday.

The administration originally asked for a \$7-billion increase in the debt limit, but this was whittled to \$6 billion in the House Ways and Means Committee.

House Republicans turned the "new" over the debt limit largely into an effort to discourage the use of participation certificate sales. These are pools of government-held loans sold to private investors.

This fund-raising does not count under the national debt limit and holds down the spending side of the budget by channeling funds directly to the agencies that made the original loans.

Charge Deception

Republicans bitterly denounced the participation sales as gimmickry and deception. They said such sales mean financing the deficit at higher cost than regular government securities would involve.

But the House defeated 261 to 155, Republican amendments aimed at including participation sales in the debt limit and encouraging the sale of ordinary government securities by lifting — for \$6 billion of these — the 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government borrowing.

Allan U. Bevier Dies; President Of Huguenot Unit

Allan U. Bevier, 77, president of the Bevier-Elting Family Association, Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, died Feb. 3 at Baltimore, Md., according to word received here today.

Mr. Bevier had been president of the family association since its founding in 1963 for the purpose of preserving the family homestead on historic Huguenot Street in New Paltz. He had been a member of the Huguenot Historical Society for many years and until his death was a member of the Duzine, advisory body of the society.

He was chairman of the board and retired president of the Allan U. Bevier Inc. manufacturing firm in Baltimore. His son, Lewis A. Bevier Sr. took over as president of the firm which was started in 1923 when the elder Bevier retired in 1963.

Mr. Bevier was a member of the Oil Heat Association of Maryland, the Petroleum Equipment Institute and the Steel Tank Institute. He was a member of the Rolling Road Country Club.

During World War II, Mr. Bevier was commanding officer of the Maryland Wing of the Civil Air Patrol retiring as a colonel.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth I. Andrews; his son, Lewis A. Bevier; a sister, Mrs. Christian Kriel and two grandchildren, Lewis A. Bevier Jr. and Mrs. Daniel Rudy, all of Baltimore, Md.

Interment was at Lorraine Mausoleum, Baltimore.

Forsees End of Water Pollution In State Rivers

NEW YORK (AP) — The state is well on its way toward ending pollution of its waters, a state health official says.

"We're well on our way" toward solving the problem, said Robert D. Hennigan, assistant commissioner in the State Health Department's Division of Pure Waters.

He credited the state aid program to municipalities and industry with helping to curb pollution.

"Some 36 grant offers have been made with funds actually paid, totaling about \$8.2 million," he told the Association of Towns of the State of New York Wednesday at the close of its three day convention.

Total aid given and requested for building water treatment facilities amounts to \$300 million, he said. He estimated that \$1.7 billion would be needed to cover present and future aid requests.

He said two pilot plants to check on the quality of water have been put into operation on the Hudson River below Albany and on the Mohawk River. They are part of a planned statewide system.

Fine Penalties

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque public library employee had the library's system of paying fines applied against her recently in a courtroom.

Mrs. Jesus Flores told Municipal Court Judge James A. Malone she had forgotten about a \$1 parking ticket she received 82 days ago.

Malone fined her four cents — the same charged for overdue books at the library — for each day the ticket was unpaid. The ticket plus the fine totaled \$4.28.

Corrections in Ads

In the Honest Abe Value Days advertisement Wednesday of Ulster Shopping Plaza the hours during which Sippy's Restaurant is open were incorrectly listed and should have read 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Also in the same advertisement under Kingston Music Center, the regular price of 95 cents for 45 RPM's selling at 63 cents.

Deaths

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Prof. Bayard Morgan, 83, head of the German Department at Stanford University from 1934 to 1948, died Tuesday.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Lindsay E. Beaton, 56, nationally known psychiatrist, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Beaton, a psychiatrist for the University of Arizona, was chairman of the American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health and the psychiatric member of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Social Security Administration.

BOSTON (AP) — Clay H. Hollister Jr., 64, former professor of engineering administration at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, died Wednesday after a brief illness.

PALLANZA, Italy (AP) — Achille Marazza, 73, an anti-Fascist lawyer credited with negotiating Benito Mussolini's surrender to the partisans in 1945, died Wednesday after a long illness.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their help, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during the sudden bereavement of my wife Janet.

FAMILY OF JOSEPH STEINLAUF & CHILDREN

—adv.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Minnie Svirsky

Mrs. Minnie Svirsky, a resident of Ulster Park for many years died in this city Thursday evening. Her husband the late Morris Svirsky died in 1960. Surviving are a son George Svirsky of Ulster Park, well known Kingston business leader; two brothers, Samuel and Hyman Lippman of Muskegon, Mich. Five grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. A son Julius died in 1962 and a son Herman died in 1961. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday 1 p. m. with Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Ortado

Mrs. Kathryn M. Ortado, 58, of Quarryville, died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital. She was born Nov. 22, 1908 in Brooklyn a daughter of the late William and Maude Crowley Nyvoo. She and her husband Joseph operated the J & B Restaurant in Quarryville. Surviving in addition to her husband are a son William Waldron; a sister, Mrs. Helen Kapp; a brother, William Nyvoo; five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday 9:30 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. John's Church, Veteran, where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Kathryn Kukuk

Miss Kathryn Kukuk of 20 Morris Street, Albany, died early Thursday morning. Miss Kukuk had been employed by the Corner Shop Inc. of Albany as a dressmaker until her retirement 10 years ago. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Albany. The daughter of the late Henry and Lizzetta Hesselbacher Kukuk, Miss Kukuk is survived by a brother Henry M. Kukuk of Kingston and a sister, Mrs. Lizzetta K. Salzman of Albany. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Lillian L. Donovan

Mrs. Lillian L. Donovan, the former Lillian Errera, of RD 1 Gardiner, formerly of 41 Downs Street, Kingston, died Wednesday after a long illness. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late John and Anne McMahon Errera. She was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Gardiner. She is survived by her husband, Paul A. Donovan, one son, William J. Veitch of Brooklyn, one brother, Joseph L. Errera, three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn McNamara, Mrs. Dorothy Mahedy, and Mrs. Gertrude Napolitano, all of Brooklyn. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Charles Borromeo Church, Gardiner, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Long Island National Cemetery, (Pinelawn), Farmingdale, Long Island. Friends may call Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Art Auctioned

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sixty paintings and drawings were auctioned at the Trosby Galleries here for \$353,000 recently.

DIED

AURIEMMO — At rest February 7, 1967 Mr. Vincent P. Aurimmo of North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park. Husband of Gabriella Tuccillo Aurimmo; father of Pasquale Aurimmo. The cortege will form at the Woodlawn Funeral Home, 4418 White Plains Rd. Bronx, on Saturday at 9 a. m. and proceed to St. Philip of Neri Church where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Woodlawn Chapel, Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements entrusted to the Keyser Funeral Home.

BECKER — Entered into rest Feb. 7, 1967 Louis E. Becker of 33 Clinton Avenue; father of Louis W. and James E. Becker. 10 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Inc. Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Friday at 10 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

COON — Harry R., on February 7, 1967, of West Camp, husband of Gertrude Gilese Coon. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamore Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that contributions be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Herman O. Dietz

Funeral services for Herman Otto Dietz, 72, of 37 Abbey Street, who died Feb. 5 were held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiated. Services were largely attended and numerous floral tributes were received. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. members of Kingston Post 150, American Legion called at the Kingston Chapel and held services for their departed member. At 8 p. m. members of Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, held services for their departed comrade. The Rev. Mr. Vostello called Monday evening and offered a prayer with the family and those present. Committal services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Vostello were held at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Full military honors were accorded the deceased World War I veteran. Bearers were Robert V. Delaney, commander; William Buddenhagen, Hartford Shulls, Col. Frank Fabbie, William Hanley, John Cleveland, Albert O. Sonnenberg and Paul Gardner, members of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. Color guard was Irving DeWitt, Frank Roedel, Henry Abramowitz, Phillip Toffel, Jerry Brennan, Capt. Raphael Lucente, all of Kingston Post 150. Honor guard and firing squad members were Eugene Winter, commander; Andrew Edie, senior vice commander; Richard Davis, chaplain; Charles DeLuca, Donald Genthner, James Devine, Raymond Grant, Joseph Rectenwald and Frank Woerner, all members of Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW. Bugler was Barry Jackson, Troop 12 Drum Corps.

Will Hold Funeral Today for Ex-Fotog

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Funeral services were to be held today for Arthur Z. Brooks, an Associated Press photographer in the Albany bureau for 26 years.

Brooks died Monday at his home here of an apparent heart attack. He was 54.

Brooks, who retired last April, covered many notable stories for the AP, including an American Airlines crash near Albany in 1953 which took 28 lives, the 1961 fire at the Executive Mansion in Albany, and the 1964 Massachusetts plane crash in which Sen. Edward Kennedy suffered a broken back.

DIED

ROACH—David J. Monday, February 6, 1967, of 160 O'Neil Street, husband of Mary F. Roach, (nee Joseph), father of Edward J. Roach. Nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday evening Feb. 10, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

All Officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, David J. Roach.

FRANCIS T. ARGULEWICZ, President

REV. JAMES V. KEATING, Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus

Officers and members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday evening at 8 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, David J. Roach.

JOSEPH BRUNO, Grand Knight

WILLIAM F. LEEHIVE, Recorder

STEPHAN — John Elting of Colonial Garden Apts., Washington, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 8, 1967, beloved husband of Elsie Stephan, and devoted father of Maurice Stephan and Mrs. Mott (Dorothy) Greene.

Funeral services will be held at the Little Britain United Presbyterian Church, Little Britain, N. Y., on Saturday, February 11, 1967 at 10 a. m. with the Rev. H. Addison Woestemeyer officiating. The interment will follow at the Montrose Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. The family will receive friends at the Greene & Greene Funeral Home, 20 North Street, Washington, N. Y., on Friday evening from 7-9 p. m. In lieu of flowers kindly make donations to the Cerebral Palsy Center, Goshen, N. Y.

SVIRSKY — Entered into rest February 8, 1967, Mrs. Minnie Svirsky of Ulster Park, wife of the late Morris Svirsky; mother of George Svirsky; sister of Samuel and Hyman Lippman; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Friday at 1 p. m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Ulster County County Society or the Ulster County Heart Fund.

Monuments

whose lasting beauty is permanently guaranteed by all members of the Barre Guild.

HERBERT H. REUNER

24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston Est. 1911 Tel. FE 8-6108

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.

FE 1-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY and STOUT

A. Carr & Son

Funeral Director

One Pearl St. Corner Clinton

331-0625

Adequate Parking

Closed Friday February 10

due to death in family.

UNITED PHARMACY

329 Wall Street

In Uptown Kingston

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Lions Club Is Host for SHS TV Quiz Team

The Saugerties Lions Club played host to the Saugerties High School championship team of the Little Red School House, Monday night at the Flamingo Restaurant. A capacity turnout of Lions Club members gave their standing vote of confidence to the excellent team which had represented the Saugerties High School in the WRGB Little Red School House competition.

The team was defeated by a narrow margin in the final championship appearance with LaSalle Institute of Troy, with the final score, 230 to 210. The high school team reached the finals after defeating three area high schools in the popular television series. President Stuart Buchanan presented gifts evidencing the Saugerties Lions' approval of the team's scholastic endeavors, which gifts consisted of a pen desk set. An award was made to the team's coach, Miss Helene Napoletano.

The championship team included: Reed Fuller, Christine Harder and Eva Graham, seniors, Christine Francello, junior, and

alternate Robert Gilbert. Saugerties High School principal George Hamaty, was also a guest of the club and at the conclusion of the presentation to the students, Principal Hamaty spoke to the club briefly on the aims and purposes of the Saugerties High School educational program. The high school principal praised the young students participating in the Little Red School House competition not only for their academic excellence, but also for the poised and praiseworthy presentation each had made in the television program.

President Stu Buchanan remarked it was a sincere pleasure for the local Lions to host the fine group of young people, and that it was doubly pleasurable in that two of the members of the team, Christine Francello and Christine Harder were daughters of local Lions, Lion Louis P. Francello, a past president of the club and Lion Kenneth Harder, being the first vice president.

Lion Francello acted as temporary Tail-Twister for the eve-

ning and conducted an informal Little Red School House type of competition between the two tables of Lions Club members with the losing table paying fines to be used for the Tail-Twister's fund for such projects as the Lions Club underprivileged Children's Christmas party, and the Lions Club scholarship merit award.

The Lions Club Glaucoma Clinic committee composed of Lions William Brinner, George Turner and Paul Pavlovich reported that the program will commence in April and will feature two days of glaucoma tests, which will be given free to those interested. The tests will be made on a Thursday afternoon and evening in the Saugerties area and then the test will be taken in the Tannersville area. Chairman Brinner is coordinating with the Rip Van Winkle Lions Club of Tannersville. It had been reported that Dr. Anthony Viovech, local optometrist, will preside over the program and will be assisted by eye specialists from the Poughkeepsie area.

Wilson Tells of Meeting on Guns In State Capital

Ulster County Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson has said a series of public hearings will begin next week in Albany concerning legislation which has been proposed to restrict and control the sale and use of all types of firearms and ammunition in New York State. Assemblyman Wilson said that the first hearing of the series will be held in the Albany Parlor of the State Capital in Albany next Wednesday morning, Feb. 1, starting at 10 a. m., and that the rest of the hearings will be held in New York City on Feb. 24, and in Buffalo on March 2.

Wilson noted that gun control legislation has been introduced in the State in past years, but until this year there has never been such a concerted effort to enact laws to restrict the sale and ownership of weapons such as rifles and shotguns.

Assemblyman Wilson said that in Ulster County, as many other sections of the State, feelings are divided on the problem, and for this reason he urged all interested persons in the County to present their views in Albany next week.

Wilson said that his mail concerning gun legislation has been, for the most part, in opposition to the proposed measures on the grounds that the present Sullivan Law, which covers handguns, has not deterred the use of these weapons by criminals, and the Assemblyman added that most sportsmen contend that similar restrictions on the sale and possession of rifles and shotguns would greatly interfere with the legitimate use of these weapons. Wilson also pointed out, however, that he has received letters from others in the County who are in favor of rigid controls over all forms of firearms and ammunition, and that all weapons should be registered with some law enforcement agency.

Busy, Busy Fishermen

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Consider the case of an unidentified New Bedford fisherman who walked into a tax consulting office the other day with 40 W-2 forms. Those are the forms that list wages paid and tax deducted.

The man had held 40 jobs during 1966. Every time he went to sea aboard a fishing boat it was a new job. James E. Wheeler, New Bedford manager of the tax firm, said he thought the sheaf of W-2 forms set a record. But then he made a few inquiries and learned of a man who brought 80 forms into the company's Boston office.

He was a fisherman, too.

Kingston YMCA Plans Outlined At Rotary Club

The program and services demanded and provided by the Kingston YMCA to the city and nearby communities and its objectives and goals were outlined by Robert Stubbs, general secretary of the local "Y" before the Kingston Rotary Club Wednesday.

With the aid of chart, Stubbs graphically depicted the increase in service to members of various groups who are participating in the ever enlarging activities. The number now serving or being served by the Kingston YMCA, including boys, girls, young adults, adults and sustaining and short term members has reached the grand total of 1,951.

Special kinds of programs in-

clude those for health and physical education purposes and family services together with the traditional athletic events. Today there are 34 basketball teams using the "Y" facilities.

Among the groups with active programs are the Hi-Y Club for boys and girls, Jr. Hi-Y, Indian Guide for fathers and sons, arts and crafts, archery, ballet, family night, life saving and scuba classes and men's and women's health clubs.

Other groups using the "Y" facilities are the Kingston High School swimming team, Ulster County Community College, Children's Home and the Highland Training School.

In answer to questions about

the proposed new, modern YMCA building and facilities, the speaker said a committee has under consideration plans for a completely equipped facility to better serve the people of the area.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME AND AUTO SHOW APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMYORY



Reformed Church

Holy Communion will be observed on the first Sunday in Lent at the Reformed Church of Saugerties at both the 9-11 a. m. and 11 a. m. services with the Rev. Orville Jay Hine officiating at the service assisted by the elders and deacons of the church.

Care for little children is provided in the Chapel on John Street during the 11 a. m. service. Sunday church school meets at 9-11 a. m. simultaneously with the early church service.

Boys and girls of the Sunday church school are learning of the work of the church in India through the Board of World Missions of the Reformed Church under the direction of the Fourth Grade Teacher, Mrs. James Kellerhouse. Special coin banks for the relief of those in need of food in India have been provided for the boys and girls.

C. James Reinhardt, chairman of the building committee, announces that there will be a meeting of the committee Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Parish Hall. Members of the committee are urged to be present to consider the building plans of the church.

The first in a series of Lenten meetings under the auspices of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held at the Platekill Reformed Church at Mt. Marion Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Speaker will be the Rev. Fred-

erick Imhoff, pastor of Congregational Church of Saugerties who will speak on the subject, The Betrayer. For these series of services, special pictures depicting the events of the Lenten season in the life of Christ have been secured by the Council of Churches. The community is invited to attend.

Both the junior high and senior high youth fellowships will meet at the church Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2 p. m. in order to go on a skating party with the young people of the other Reformed Churches of the area. All junior and senior high youth people are invited. Advisors for junior high youth fellowship are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Steyer and for the senior high youth fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jabs.

First Congregational Church, Saugerties—church school classes meet each Sunday at 10 a. m. for children as well as adults. The sermon for Feb. 12 will be The Lot of the Servant. Church services are at 11 a. m. Visitors are always welcome.

The February meeting of the Women's Fellowship will be held Thursday night at the home of Jean Kropp, Spaulding Lane. It is advised that all members attending the meeting will meet at the church at 7:30 for transportation.

Junior choir meets Tuesdays at 6:30; youth choir at 7. On Feb. 14 there will be a Valentine Party and dinner for the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis will present the reports of the annual congregational meeting, held Feb. 2, in the next issue of The Message when details shall be given of the election of officers and many other important matters pertaining to our church life.

Mass Will Honor Sister on Sunday

The 11 a. m. Mass at St. Mary of the Snow Church will be celebrated Sunday as a silver jubilee Mass honoring Sister Mary Leo, St. Mary's school principal. Sister Leo recently observed her 25th anniversary as a Sister of Charity.

A reception given by the parishioners will follow the ceremony, to which everyone is invited who would like to greet Sister on this occasion. According to the committee, which is composed of members from various parish organizations, all are welcome to come and bring their families to the Mass and to the festivities in the school hall immediately after the service.

Anyone who wishes further information about this celebration may call Karl Pietkiewicz.

Atonement Church

Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, 100 Market Street, Saugerties—Church services 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care during the 11 a. m. service. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Lenten services Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

Each Wednesday during Lent at 8 p. m. services will be held, the theme of the season will be In Our Stead. The Order of Vespers will be used, a seven-minute color film strip synchronized with recordings and followed by a meditation will be used. The choir will provide Lenten anthems. Services except during Holy Week will be conducted in the church basement. The film strips will present each week a different phase of the event leading up to the crucifixion.

Wednesdays at 1:50 p. m. the confirmation classes will meet. During Lent Boy Scout Troop 32 will meet on another evening than Wednesdays, to be announced. The choir will meet for rehearsal following the mid-week Lenten services.

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, Feb. 10 at Atonement Lutheran Church Saugerties. The theme of the service will be, "Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End. Beginning in the Tong Islands prayer will encircle the globe. The service is sponsored by United Church Women. Free-will offerings will go for interdenomination projects, such as migrant ministry, work among American Indians, colleges and student aid. The local program will be in charge of the Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, with representatives of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches congregations taking part in the program.

Lutheran Church Women of Atonement will hold their monthly meeting in the basement of the church on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 8 p. m., conducted by Mrs. Harry Olson, Austin Avenue, Saugerties, president. Following devotion the group will be addressed by Mrs. James Chase on the topic of "School Dropouts." A social hour with refreshments will follow.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Troop 32 will be in attendance at church Sunday in uniform to participate in their annual observance of church attendance Sunday to emphasize scouting and to stress one of the Scout Laws, namely "A Scout Is Reverent."

Women's Auxiliary of the Troop and Cubs will provide flowers for the altar. There will be a special bulletin insert on Scouting distributed at the service.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p. m., Church Council will hold its monthly meeting. The chief item of business will be the choosing of chairmen and members for the Stewardship, Evangelism, Finance, Parish Education, Youth, Worship and Social Action Committees, as well as property committee.

A Church Membership Class will be conducted by the pastor beginning Sunday, Feb. 19 at 9:15 a. m. during the Sunday School hour. Sessions will be for one hour each week for five weeks leading to reception into membership on Palm Sunday. The class is open to unchurched adults who plan to unite with the church, with members of other than Lutheran Churches so they may be informed of the doctrines and practices of the Lutheran Church prior to uniting, and for members who have lapsed and desire to renew their vows. Sessions will treat of the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith, particular Lutheran doctrine, Lutheran Wor-

Hopped Up Cookies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — James Ashton Tetlow, 41, pleaded guilty to a narcotics charge Wednesday, saying he needed the marijuana to whip up a batch of cookies.

Tetlow said he first tasted marijuana cookies while working as a ship's cook off the coast of Acapulco, Mexico. Jerald D. Mize, Tetlow's lawyer, said his client told him he ate five or six one morning while fixing breakfast, promptly went to sleep and stayed asleep through lunchtime.

Tetlow said he bought half a pound of marijuana in Mexico to bring home and try the recipe himself.

He will be sentenced after probation officers conduct an investigation.

"I've been on the bench for a long time but I never heard anything like that before," said U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally.

Hillary, who reached the top of Mount Everest in 1953, was born in Auckland, New Zealand.

Hipparchus, a Greek, drew up the first catalog of stars from about 162 to 127 B.C.

ship, Church membership responsibilities, and the practice of the Christian Faith.

Pupils of the Sunday school have been provided with dime saver folders for Lenten use for Lutheran World Action to be returned on Easter.

Set St. Patrick's Show on March 18

Plans for the annual St. Patrick's Day show sponsored by St. Mary of the Snow Holy Name Society were announced recently by the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, assistant pastor and moderator of the Holy Name Society.

The show will be held Saturday, March 18, at 8 p. m. in the Roger Donlon Auditorium. Robert Schnell is in charge of arranging entertainment, and he reports the booking of many talented artists. Assisting Schnell are Joseph DiDomenico, Bud Turek, Walter Nealy, Leo Karthiser and Russell O'Dea. Mrs. Nan Dickman will be the accompanist. Karl Pietkiewicz is the sound technician and Arthur VanBenschoten in charge of lighting. Hall and seating chairmen are Bill McCormick and Louis Spada. The journal committee again will be headed by John P. Smith.

Other members of the journal committee are Fred Hull, Bill Garzone, Al Hopf, Bill Meiswinkel, Fred Seither, Richard Kramer, Donald Trees, Albert Curl, Ken Blundell, Bill Casal, Bob Wagner, Bill Igoe, John Nau Sr., and John Nau Jr.

Father Hamilton also said the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday, Feb. 12, and conduct its regular monthly meeting that evening in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p. m. sharp. A special program is being planned and all members are urged to attend.

IT'S BETTER with SILLER BRAND BUTTER

4 great ideas from Chicken of the Sea®

1 great idea



Carefree Casserole

1 1/2 cups Minute Rice
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2 cups water
1 can (6 1/2 ounces) Chicken of the Sea Tuna, drained*
1 cup cooked peas or peas and carrots
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
Measure rice into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Blend soup and water in a saucepan. Stir in tuna, peas, and salt. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir into rice. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and bake at 400° for 20 minutes. Stir. Garnish if desired. 4 servings.

*For a meatier dish use 2 cans of Chicken of the Sea Tuna

2 great idea



Tuna & Noodles Romanoff

1 package (5.75 ounces) Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff
1 can (6 1/2 ounces) Chicken of the Sea Tuna, drained*
Minced chives or parsley if desired
Heat oven to 350°. Prepare Noodles Romanoff as directed on the package except—increase milk to 3/4 cup. Stir in tuna. Pour into 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle minced chives or parsley over top. Cover; bake 15 to 20 minutes. 4 servings

*For a meatier dish use 2 cans of Chicken of the Sea Tuna

3 great idea



Tuna Macaroni Dinner

1 can (6 1/2 ounces) Chicken of the Sea Tuna, drained*
1 (7 1/4 ounces) Kraft Macaroni and Cheesemix
1 can (10 1/4 ounces) cream of mushroom soup
Prepare Kraft dinner as directed on the package—except increase milk to 3/4 cup. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Place in a 1-quart casserole. Bake at 350° 30 to 35 minutes. 4 servings

*For a meatier dish use 2 cans of Chicken of the Sea Tuna

And we'll pay you 8¢ to try them or any other special dish you can make with Chicken of the Sea Tuna.

8¢ OFF 8¢ ON CHICKEN OF THE SEA® TUNA

MR. GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon for 8¢ on the purchase of Chicken of the Sea Tuna. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon, plus 2¢ handling for each coupon mailed to Ralston Purina Co., Dept. 200, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri. This coupon void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included; cash value 1/2 cent.

PRIZE CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

STORE COUPON 410-7-3

ABEL'S

Open 'til 8 p. m.
Mon. - Thurs.
9 p. m. Fri.
6 p. m. Sat.
LIMITED QUANTITIES
FE 1-8514
Excluding Specials

—CHOICE MEATS—

BRISKET OR ROUNDS
CORNED BEEF lb. 79¢

SPARERIBS lb. 49¢

CHUCK STEAKS lb. 59¢

SMOKED TENDERLOINS . . . lb. 79¢

HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 75¢

SCALLOPS, OYSTERS, SALMON STEAKS,
FILLET FLOUNDER, HADDOCK, COD STEAKS

HILL BROS. COFFEE lb. 75¢

CHEER 59¢

CHICKEN BROTH 2 for 25¢

LYSOL SPRAY 7-oz. can 79¢

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 3-oz. pkg. 8¢

CLOROX 1/2-gal. 31¢

NABISCO OREO COOKIES 1-lb. bag 47¢

DAIRY DEPT. FROZEN FOODS

Kraft Orange Juice qt. 29¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES 4 lbs. 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT, ea. 10¢

BROCCOLI, bunch 35¢

Letting

Albany Presses Quest for More Abortion Views

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature pressed on today in its quest for public views on controversial proposals for liberalizing the state's law on abortions.

Widely divergent opinions were placed Wednesday before two Assembly committees looking into the subject.

Note Conflicts
Witnesses at a day-long hearing offered sharply conflicting testimony — some praising the legislation as a "much needed step, and others contending that it was "leading" to mercy-killing.

More than 20 persons, about evenly split on the question of change, spoke in behalf of organizations or as individuals.

The hearing commanded most of the attention at the Capitol Wednesday during a day in which there were these other developments:

— Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges said he would press for use of a weighted-voting system when the GOP-ruled Senate and Democratic-run Assembly sit jointly next week to choose a new member of the State Board of Regents.

Brydges said he wanted to assure that the Senate would not be outvoted by the numerically superior Assembly.

Unfavoring Report
— A special subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended Wednesday against converting the State Legislature into a unicameral body.

The 84-year-old abortion law now permits termination of a pregnancy only in cases where the life of the mother is imperiled.

The proposed revisions would permit abortions—if a committee of doctors agreed—on any of five major grounds:

— If the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

— If the pregnancy endangered the life of the woman.

— If there was substantial risk that the pregnancy would cause mental or physical harm to the woman.

— If there was substantial risk that the pregnancy would result in a physically or mentally abnormal child.

— If the pregnancy occurred in an unwed girl less than 15 years old.

Cite Risk
Most of the opponents of the measure concentrated on the "substantial risk" provisions of the bill, in testimony before the Assembly's Health and Codes Committee.

They contended that it would be morally wrong and difficult to determine whether there was "substantial risk." And some of the speakers held that abortion deprived the unborn child of legal rights.

That assertion drew strong protests from Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, D-Manhattan, the principal advocate of the multi-sponsored bill.

Blumenthal expressed his belief that legal rights do not actually go into effect unless the child is born alive.

Blumenthal is chairman of the Health Committee.

Assemblyman Dominick L. DiCarlo, R-Brooklyn, expressed an opposing concept.

Asked Spokesman
DiCarlo asked a spokesman for the State Council of Churches whether, if it was morally and theologically right to terminate a pregnancy because of "substantial risk" of an unborn child, why it would not then be right to kill a newly born child if it was abnormal.

The spokesman, John V. Lasswell, Jr., held that traditional thinking and morals would bar legislation authorizing such killing.

The Protestant church organization has endorsed the idea of revision. Its position differs from that of the Roman Catholic Church, which long has taught that abortion is tantamount to murder.

Albany County Dist. Atty. John T. Garry II, an opponent of revision, said that the bill was "leading to euthanasia" — known as mercy killing.

Dr. James J. Cassidy Jr., attending physician in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, said broader abortion powers were not needed by the medical profession.

But Dr. Fred Pulver of Schenectady, said that, in many instances, doctors would have to stretch the present law in order to perform a legal abortion.

It is unfortunate," Dr. Pulver said, "that any doctor should have to break the law in order to practice good medicine."

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury: Balance \$5,542,773,915.62

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$84,535,362,529.04

Withdrawals \$99,169,039,700.57

fiscal year \$329,380,928,926.37

Total Debt \$329,380,928,926.37

New Mexico produces graphite, guano, merschaum, peanuts, petrified wood and potash.

Fun For The Whole Family
KINGSTON LIONS HOME AND AUTO SHOW
APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS
At the New York State ARMOY

Chances Appear Slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators consider today a proposal prohibiting them and their employees from entering financial transactions with lobbyists.

The measure's chances for adoption appear slim, however, in the wake of Senate rejection Wednesday of separate proposals to require senators to make public their financial interests.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., is to offer the proposal as an amendment to a congressional reorganization bill. He also authored one of the financial disclosure proposals, part of a package he has termed the "Bobby Baker amendments."

President Asks \$3.1 Billion in New Aid Monies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress for \$3.1 billion in new foreign aid funds today. He strongly advised legislators against cutting the big overseas assistance program.

Minimum Contribution
"The programs I proposed represent the minimum contribution to mutual security and international development which we can safely make," Johnson said in a special message on foreign aid for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Last year the President sought \$3.39 billion but Congress chopped off \$450 million. The program traditionally encounters tough going on Capitol Hill.

In pleading for \$2.5 billion for economic assistance and \$596 million in new arms aid for some 70 lands around the world, Johnson said:

"There are some who say that even this request should be foregone in view of needs at home and the costs of the struggle in Vietnam."

"Nothing could be more shortsighted and self-defeating," he said. "The aid program will reduce the chances of future Vietnam."

Johnson said the aid program will reduce the chances of future Vietnam by 1 per cent of the national income of America, the wealthiest country in history.

The year's figures in the Johnson aid program cannot be directly compared with last year's. That's because for the new fiscal period, the administration is lumping large amounts of what used to be in the arms aid bill into the regular U.S. defense budget.

For fiscal 1967-68, military aid to South Vietnam, Laos, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is in the Pentagon budget where the amounts have been kept secret. The separate arms aid request to Congress is therefore down sharply from the \$917 million asked of Congress last year.

Change Is Noted In Klein's Plan On Appointments

Aaron E. Klein, Ulster County Democratic Committee chairman, has issued a correction in his proposed committee for the County Board of Supervisors to screen applicants to positions of department heads and administrators.

Klein said his original statement suggested six members of the majority party, six members of the minority party and four unaffiliated civic leaders who have not held any public office in five years on the committee.

Klein said the revision calls for only four members of the minority party.

Mt. Marion Man In Chemical Agency

T. Raymond Bradley, resident of Mount Marion Park, was recently selected representative for Chemical Testing Corp. in the Southeastern New York State area.

Chemical Testing Corp. specializes in steam water and fuel oil treatments has authorized Bradley to open a branch office in this area for the sales and service of their products along with other services such as acid cleaning of boilers, cleaning of fuel oil tanks and many other services.

Bradley, a former Kingston resident, has returned after 12 years service in the Navy. During his 12 years of naval service, Bradley attended schools throughout the country, finishing as instructor of one of the Navy's largest engineering schools.

Bradley, residing at 22 Country Club Drive with his wife and four children, serves the Cub Scout pack of that area as committee chairman and is also a member of the Republican Club.

Asks Survey . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

involved rehabilitation and code enforcement in both wards. This would include "electrical codes, sanitation, plumbing, physical condition and everything" said the mayor.

Regarding lack of the necessary ordinances, he declared this lack will "set the programs back about three months" and added that, according to the federal official, such enactment should have been done "some five years ago."

Accompanying Mayor Garrahan on the trip were Building Inspector George Radcliffe, Housing Code Inspector Joseph Saccoman and Plumbing Inspector Charles Kelly.

In one further statement, Mayor Garrahan noted that work is still underway between city officials and Central Hudson regarding possible purchase — by the city — of lands now owned by the utility and adjoining Kingston Point's John F. Kennedy park.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading was very heavy as the stock market continued to advance early today.

The market was chewing up resistance in the area above 80 in the Dow Jones industrial average. Progress of blue chips was spotty as reinvestment demand cooled with profit taking.

Aside from suggestions of behind-the-scenes peace efforts and continued evidence of easier money, there was nothing much in the news itself to account for the markets continued strength.

Up about 2 points were Xerox and Crown Cork.

Gains of a point or more were American Airlines (ex dividend), Boeing, United Aircraft, Polaroid, U.S. Smelting, High Voltage Engineering, New York Central and Admiral.

Anaconda spurred more than 2 points.

General Motors lost 1 U.S. Steel eased.

Du Pont and Standard Oil (New Jersey) added fractions.

A parade of big blocks continued.

Celanese lost 57 on 45,200 shares. Ampex gained 1/2 at 31 1/2 on 19,000. Dynamics Corp. of America rose to 15 1/2 on 10,000.

Opening blocks included: Motorola, up 3/4 at 129 on 6,600 shares; Transiron, up 1/4 at 15 1/2 on 30,000; and Standard Oil (New Jersey) up 1/4 at 64 1/2 on 6,700.

Wednesday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2.3 to 318.2.

Prices rose on the American Stock Exchange. Oak Electronics advanced more than a point. Most gains were fractional.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines . . . 83 1/2

American Can Co. . . 48 1/2

American Motors . . . 9 1/2

American Radiator . . . 20 1/4

American Smelt & Ref. Co. . . 66

American Tel. & Tel. Co. . . 67

American Tobacco . . . 34 1/4

Anaconda Copper . . . 90 1/2

Atchafalpa . . . 31

Avco Manufacturing . . . 41 1/2

Avon Products . . . 65

Beckman Instruments . . . 36 1/2

Bendix Aviation . . . 35 1/2

Bethlehem Steel . . . 71 1/2

Boeing Aircraft . . . 35 1/2

Borden Co. . . 30 1/2

Burlington Industries . . . 91 1/2

Burroughs Corp. . . 22 1/2

Case, J. I. Co. . . 67 1/2

Celanese Corp. . . 68 1/2

Central Hudson G. & F. . . 68 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. . . 26 1/2

Chrysler Corp. . . 38 1/2

Columbia Gas System . . . 26 1/2

Commercial Solvents . . . 50 1/4

Consolidated Edison . . . 34

Continental Oil . . . 71 1/4

Continental Can . . . 45 1/4

Control Data . . . 45 1/4

Curtis Wright Corp. . . 22 1/2

Delaware & Hudson . . . 56 1/2

Douglas Aircraft . . . 157 1/2

Dupont De Nemours . . . 92 1/4

Eastern Air Lines . . . 139

Eastman Kodak . . . 46 1/2

Eltra Corp. . . 47 1/2

Ford Motors . . . 23 1/2

General Aniline . . . 58

General Dynamics . . . 89 1/4

General Electric . . . 75 1/2

General Foods . . . 75 1/2

General Motors . . . 36 1/2

General Tire & Rubber . . . 43 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber . . . 48

Hercules Powder . . . 41 1/2

Int. Bus. Mach. . . 37 1/2

International Harvester . . . 89 1/4

International Nickel . . . 27 1/4

International Paper . . . 82 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. . . 58

Jones & Laughlin Steel . . . 57 1/4

Kennecott Copper . . . 41 1/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco . . . 71 1/4

Lockheed Aircraft . . . 60

Mack Trucks . . . 37 1/4

Montgomery Ward & Co. . . 23 1/2

Mobil Oil Co. . . 46 1/2

National Biscuit . . . 47 1/4

National Dairy Products . . . 34 1/4

New York Central . . . 74 1/2

Niagara Mohawk Power . . . 22 1/4

Northern Pacific . . . 55

Pan-Am. World Airlines . . . 59 1/4

J. C. Penney & Co. . . 58 1/4

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. . . 61 1/2

Phelps Dodge . . . 75 1/2

Phillips Petroleum . . . 52 1/2

Pullman Co. . . 50 1/2

Radio Corp. of America . . . 45 1/2

Republic Steel . . . 57 1/4

Revlon Inc. . . 39 1/4

Reynolds Tobacco B . . . 54 1/4

Sears, Roebuck Co. . . 71 1/2

Sinclair Oil . . . 33

Southern Pacific . . . 49 1/2

Southern Railway . . . 30 1/4

Sperry-Rand Corp. . . 35 1/4

Standard Brands . . . 64 1/4

Standard Oil of N. J. . . 63 1/2

Standard Oil of Indiana . . . 53 1/2

Stewart Warner . . . 29 1/4

Studebaker Packard . . . 55 1/4

Texaco Inc. . . 77 1/4

Timken Roller Bearing . . . 38 1/2

Union Pacific . . . 40 1/2

United Aircraft . . . 93 1/2

United States Rubber . . . 44 1/4

United States Steel . . . 44 1/2

Western Union . . . 43 1/2

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 54 1/2

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 22 1/2

Youngstown Sheet & Tube . . . 31 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express . . . 99

Berkshire Gas . . . 19 1/4

Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. . . 70

Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. . . 71

Rotron . . . 28 1/2

Beauty Counsellors . . . 11 1/2

Varifab Inc. . . 2 1/2

Forecasts Fireworks If Brydges Presses For Weighted Voting on Regents Naming

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "If he tries it, there'll be fireworks," said Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia.

That was the angry reaction of the Legislature's top-ranking Democratic when he learned that Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges would press for a weighted-voting system in electing a new member of the State Board of Regents.

More Voting Power
The Republican leader of the Senate told The Associated Press that he would insist on giving additional voting power to each senator, to make sure that the Senate would not be outvoted by the numerically superior Assembly.

"The average senator represents about three times the number of constituents as the average assemblyman," Brydges said. "It would only be fair to give the senator's constituents the full representation they are entitled to."

Brydges came up with the weighted-voting plan as a maneuver to thwart Democratic efforts to name Stephen K. Bailey, a Syracuse University dean, to the coveted regent's post.

A vacancy will be created April 1 by the resignation of Regent Thad L. Cullum, a resident of the Syracuse suburb of Fayetteville.

Count Dismissed
A charge of driving while his ability was impaired was dismissed in City Court today against Frederick Collins, 50, of 121 Linderman Avenue. The charge was dismissed by Special City Judge George A. Beck after a recommendation was entered by Assistant District Attorney Robert MacKinnon. Collins was accused after a three-car accident late last month on Washington Avenue between North Front Street and Lucas Avenue. The other two cars were parked. Collins, who declined medical aid, suffered a nose injury in the accident.

Report Reveals New Mao Setbacks
TOKYO (AP) — The lunar new year, normally a time in China for greeting old friends and burnishing the family idols, came today to a Communist China torn by Mao Tse-tung's fight to conquer the foes of his revolutionary principles.

Provincial radio reports filtering out of the mainland told of new setbacks for the 73-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party in Hanoi, Shanghai and elsewhere.

Human Idols Go, Too
With traditional new year observances banned by the Maoists, some human idols were being knocked down as well. Wall posters in Peking reported that Marshal Chu Teh, 81, co-founder with Mao of the Red army, would be hailed before a kangaroo court in the capital Friday to be humiliated for his "anti-Maoist" sins.

Japanese correspondents in Peking speculated that this would be a preliminary to Chu's removal from the chairmanship of the standing committee of the National People's Congress, normally one of China's more powerful posts.

Another near-legendary figure in Chinese communism, Marshal Ho Lunz, was accused Wednesday of inspiring resistance to Mao in Szechuan Province.

Formosa Merry Place
For the first time in memory, China's millions of workers and peasants were deprived by official order of their week-long new year holiday. By contrast, the Nationalist island of Formosa, ruled by Mao's old foe, Chiang Kai-shek, was a place of merrymaking and exploding firecrackers.

From Shantung Province, a Tsingtao Radio broadcast said a delegation of Maoist revolutionaries who had just taken over that port city had left for provincial capital, Tsinan, on Jan. 31, to overthrow the provincial party committee headed by Tan Chi-lung.

Daily article distributed today — 10 days later — made no reference to the delegation and continued to attack the provincial committee. This suggested the delegation may have been blocked or captured.

An article Jan. 27 in the Hupei Daily which became available today called on Maoists to "utterly destroy the black Hupei provincial party committee and the black Wuhan municipal party committee, and seize all their powers."

Wuhan Radio reported that party, political and financial power had been seized in the Hupei city of Huangshi, a big power center, on Jan. 13.

Reno Hood Slain
RENO, Nev. (AP) A hail of police bullets Wednesday night killed a Reno area hoodlum, James Burton Ing, as he hauled loot from a December art theft that police said could reach \$500,000.

Ing was cut down by two officers who had ordered him to freeze but thought he was going for a gun. It turned out he was unarmed.

The shooting ended an investigation of a theft from the Reno home of Wilbur May, a director of May's department stores.

Hinduism has no historical founder.

Orbiter 3 Zips Around Moon, Readies Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter 3 zipped swiftly around the moon in an oblong orbit today, preparing to shoot close-up pictures of the rugged lunar surface.

Orbiter, trapped in the moon's gravitational field after a precise deboost maneuver Wednesday, circles the moon every 3 hours and 35 minutes at altitudes ranging from 131 to 1,118 miles.

"We'll shoot our first pictures next Wednesday," a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, "and probably have a read-out of the first partial frame the same day."

Before that, he said, scientists controlling the experiment from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here will order the 850-pound craft to change its orbit, bringing it to within 28 miles of the surface at its lowest point.

If all goes well, a spokesman said, Lunar Orbiter 3 will photograph up to a dozen potential landing sites for American astronauts in a long, narrow corridor along the moon's equator.

The pictures, developed aboard the shiny spacecraft, will be radioed back to earth.

Philly Pushes Massive Cleanup
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The big snowstorm that coated Pennsylvania earlier this week was long gone, but it's white residue was a painful reminder as cleanup operations continued.

Philadelphia, the state's largest city continued its massive cleanup involving 1,600 men on 12-hour shifts until about 5 a.m. Most of the main arteries were cleared, but side street parking remained difficult because of plows piled huge mounds of snow between parked cars and the street. After a short break, the snow removal was scheduled to resume.

In Pittsburgh, the operations were farther ahead than Philadelphia's, since the western city received the brunt of its snow a day earlier. Most of the cleanup operation Wednesday was devoted to plowing the side streets.

Woman Turns 108
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Mary Rice turned 108 today and promised visitors no formula for longevity.

She credited her long life to heredity, saying "my mother and father lived long lives."

NARCE to Meet Saturday at YW

The Legislative Committee of Ulster County Chapter 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees is scheduled to report to the membership at the regular monthly meeting Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2 p. m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Pending legislation and other matters of interest to annuitants will be discussed. Members of the legislative committee include Edwin L. Kolts, chairman; John N. Purvis, Walter B. Pettinger, Morton Finch and Mrs. A. V. Schoonmaker.

Following the business meeting in charge of Floyd L. Spencer, president, the group will be entertained by Fred L. Van Deusen. Edwin Kolts will also be providing refreshments for the occasion.

All retired Federal Civil Service employees and their wives or husbands are invited to attend and become affiliated with the local chapter of NARCE.

Many persons believe that Smyrna was the birthplace of the Greek poet, Homer.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS

HOME and AUTO SHOW

APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the

New York State

ARMORY

Dear Abby . . .

Consult Hubby Before Buying

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I'm in terrible trouble and I'm just sick about it. Yesterday a salesman came to my door, showed me his product and, before I knew it, I had signed a contract to buy it. I have two years to pay, but now I'm afraid to tell my husband about the monthly installments.

I don't know what got into me, Abby. I really don't need that product, and we certainly can't afford it at this time.

Is there any way I can get out of it now? I would appreciate any help you can give me.

SIGNED WITHOUT THINKING

DEAR SIGNED: Your only hope is to call (or write) to the company and explain that you signed the contract before you had time to think it over carefully. Tell them that you neither need nor want the product, and you cannot afford it.

Some companies have been known to do the merciful and generous thing and have released hasty signers from their contracts. Others will hold you to it, regardless. (A note to other wives: Discuss all purchases with your husbands. If you're afraid to tell him, the chances are — you shouldn't have it.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. Recently my parents were separated, and my father moved out of house. Every Sunday he comes to visit us kids. (There are six of us. I am the oldest.)

When he comes here, Mom goes out, and if Dad is still here when she returns, she goes right to her room and stays there until he leaves. Dad always asks how Mom is, if she's "happy," and how her health is.

He really seems interested in her. After Dad leaves Mom asks how Dad looked and what he said. Abby, I think they still love each other and I would do anything to get them back together again, but I've been told to live my own life and let them live theirs. How can I help?

LOVES THEM BOTH

DEAR LOVES: If your parents parted without seeking professional help in resolving their differences, beg them to give it a try for their own sakes as well as for yours. But if they have, the advice you received was good.

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 and the man I am going with is 32. I love him very much and he says he loves me, and I guess he does but I don't know why.

This man is an engineer and has had a very good education. I never went beyond fifth grade. When we are with his friends, I don't know what they are talking about. I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing, and I will show everybody how dumb I am and my gentleman friend will be ashamed of me.

He says I am fine and I shouldn't worry about what to say. By the end of the evening I am sick with fright, nervous, and tied up in knots. How can I get over this feeling? Folks tell me I'm pretty, but that's not enough. Can you help me?

DEAR NERVOUS: If you can write, you can read. And if you can read, you can learn. Read your newspaper and keep up with the current events. That's a beginning. And don't be afraid to speak up.

If your gentleman friend were "ashamed" of you, he would not invite you to be in the company of his friends. Even with your limited education, you are probably a lot brighter than you think you are.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

© 1967 by Chicago Trib.-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Award Contract For Bridge Work, Includes Ulster

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today announced the award of a contract for \$53,330 to Dynamic Painting and Decorating Corp., Bronx, for cleaning and painting nine bridges in Dutchess, Orange, Rockland and Ulster Counties.

The firm submitted the lowest of four bids to the State Department of Public Works.

Included in the project are two bridges on Route 9W in Orange and Ulster Counties; one on Route 17K and one on Route 209 in Orange County; one on Route 44 and one on Route 52 in Dutchess County; one on Route 17 in Rockland County, and structures on Routes 213 and 52 in Ulster County.

Scheduled for completion by Nov. 1, 1967, all work will be under the supervision of M. Nicholas Sinacori, engineer in charge of the New York State Department of Public Works District Office at Poughkeepsie.

Crash Damages Emptied School Bus in Kingston

A school bus that had only moments before discharged its youthful passengers was damaged front and rear Wednesday in a collision with a car at the intersection of Hurley Avenue and Quarry Street.

Kingston police said the accident happened at 8:50 a. m. Involved were a Lakeview Transit Co. bus operated by Deforest Shaver, 63, Port Ewen; and a car operated by William J. Beesmer, 23, West Hurley RD 1.

The accident occurred as the bus was making a left turn from Quarry Street onto Hurley Avenue and collided with the left front fender of the Beesmer auto, police reported. The impact caused the rear end of the emptied bus to skid sideways, slamming it into a tree on the opposite side of the intersection.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Friday Night

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wm
Tally
House

RESTAURANT

All The
FISH
You Can Eat!
\$1.19

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Fridays 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.



POLYFOAM PADDED
3-PIECE SET . . . BAR
PLUS TWO BAR STOOLS

Reg. 99.95 **39.90**

Handsome bar has high-pressure melamite plastic top, brass plated, lacquered foot rail, 40x16x40" high. Two 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 28" high bar stools have plastic padded seat.

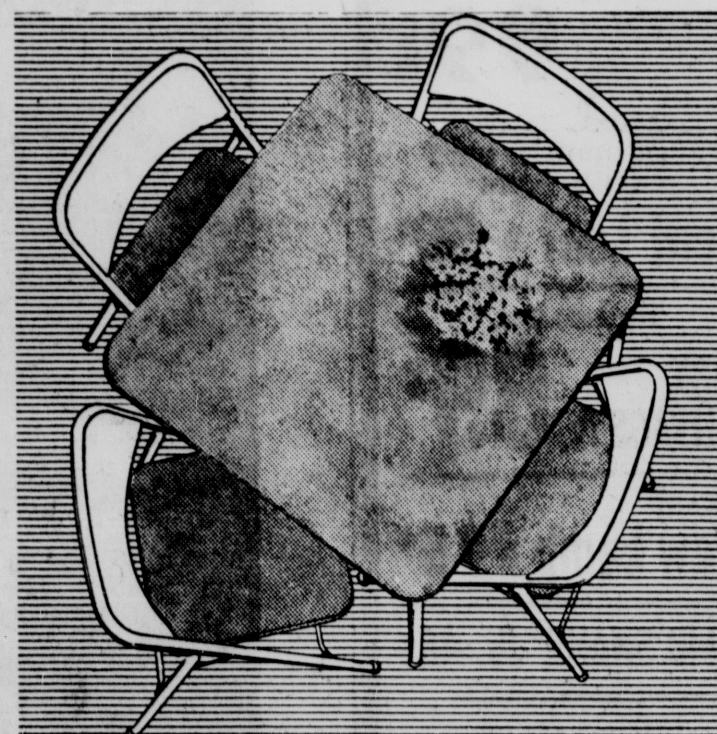
3-PIECE BAR SET

High pressure laminated plastic counter, matching bar stools, foam padded seats and backs.

Bar 50"x17"x40" high

Has brass plated foot rail.

Reg. 119.95 **Now 49.90**



Samsonite Sale.
Save 24.4680851%
(or \$10.35 cash)

5-Pc. Samsonite Monarch Set, usually \$42.30. Special sale price: **\$31.95**. What a sale! What a set! Sturdy tubular steel legs. Chip-resistant baked enamel finish. Folds away and stores easily. No pinched fingers. Antique White or Tan wipe-clean vinyl table top and chair seats. Hurry—limited offer.

Samsonite® Furniture
Too beautiful to fold away.

Buy now! Limited time only!

Samsonite®
Sale

SAVE \$2.00 ON MONARCH FOLDING CHAIR



REG. \$7.95, NOW ONLY

\$5.95

What a sale! And what a chair! Tubular steel legs and frame won't tilt or wobble. Comfortably contoured back rests. Padded seats. Smooth, chip-resistant baked enamel finish. Safety hinges prevent pinched fingers. Folds easily for compact storage. Comes in Antique White or Tan wipe-clean vinyl. Buy several at this big savings for extra seating around the home.

SAVE \$2.00 ON MONARCH FOLDING TABLE



REG. \$10.50, NOW ONLY

\$8.50

Buy the complete 5-pc. set and save even more...

What a sale! And what a table! Tubular steel frame and legs—extra sturdy. Smooth, chip-resistant baked enamel finish. Wipe-clean vinyl table top in smart Antique White or Tan decorator colors. Legs lock securely, fold easily for convenient storage. Better hurry!



Hudson Rug Co.

Lincoln's Birthday Sale Friday, Saturday & Monday Only

We must reduce our present large inventory of these '66 Broadloom Fashion Favorites, immediately to make room for new, incoming merchandise. All our top broadloom values by America's finest carpet manufacturers. Compare the quality and savings with carpet values . . . anywhere!

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile

Your Choice

6.95

Completely Installed
Over Heavy Felt Pad

"PRADO" 100% TYCORA NYLON.
Graceful swirl texture in exciting fashion colors. 10 year guarantee.

Reg. 8.95 6.95 sq. yd. installed

"MERIDIAN" 100% NYLON PLUSH.
Deep velvety pile in beautiful fast-dyed colors. Guaranteed 10 years.

Reg. 8.95 6.95 sq. yd. installed

Luxurious "Worry-Free" Acrilan Pile

Your Choice

8.95
SQ. YD.

Completely Installed
Over Heavy Felt Pad

"ROCKPORT" RANDOM SHEARED ACRILAN. Rich velvety tonalities in lovely fashion colors. 10 yr. guarantee. Reg. 11.95 8.95 sq. yd. installed

"COURTNEY" RANDOM SHEARED ACRILAN. Luxurious embossed texture. Guaranteed 10 years. Beautiful fashion colors. Reg. 11.95 8.95 sq. yd. installed

PHONE FOR OUR FREE "AT-HOME" SHOPPING SERVICE.

Our representative will call with samples promptly. No obligation to buy, of course.

Hudson Rug Co.

A Division of Sandler & Worth, Inc.

Kingston

112 No. Front St.

FE 1-8080

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Fridays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

315 Broadway, Newburgh
JO 5-2000

Showroom Open

from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Thursday 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

Poughkeepsie Plaza
South Road, Poughkeepsie
GL 4-6800

Showroom Open
from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE — Under the auspices of the New York State Cooperative Extension Service a two-day tree fruit school will be held at the Clintondale Grange Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15. On the first day the subject will be Fruit Management and Practices with the classes starting at 9 a. m. and ending at 3 p. m. Wednesday the subject will be Insect and Disease Control at the same hours. Speakers will be from Cornell University, state and county departments of agriculture. The ladies of the Grange will serve lunches at noon on both days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coy Sr. of South Street left Sunday for Florida where they will spend a month.

Mulford Hurd has been receiving treatment at Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Purdy Halstead will conduct a worship service at the Clintondale Methodist Church at 9:45 Sunday morning. The Sunday school classes will also be convened at 9:45.

Mrs. Donald Roosa, Main Street, a member of the P-TA Legislative Committee will introduce the speaker for the Founders Day meeting of the Highland P-TA, the speaker will be Mrs. Robert Swearingner, director of the Taconic District.

Mrs. Harold Sutton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boland and family of Elora.

Boy Scout Troop 121 held its troop election last week and named the following: Marc Jenkins, senior patrol leader; Fleming Arrow Patrol Leader, Thomas Powers with Michael Van Kluck as assistant; Panther Patrol Leader, Charles Simpson with Darrell Jenkins as assistant; Fox Patrol Leader, Steven Erickson with Salvatore Ligotino as assistant.

Packaged apples from the farms of Hurd and Sons, A. Zimmerman and Son; Chaisan and

Sons, William Coy won awards for excellence in the recent Eastern Horticultural and Fruit Show in Kingston.

The board of commissioners of the Clintondale Fire Department held a meeting Tuesday night with Selwyn Mosher, chairman of the board. The possibility of placing the \$95,000 bond issue for a new firehouse before the public again was discussed. The proposition has been turned down twice by the voters of the first district.

The penny social at the Grange Hall Saturday night was well attended in spite of the bad weather. Fred Eckert was chairman of the committee of Grangers in charge.

The Rev. Purdy Halstead, pastor of the Clintondale and Modena Methodist Churches, was in Washington, D.C. last week where he attended the graduation of his son Purdy Halstead from the Fort Belvoir Officer's Candidate Training School. Young Halstead was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps.

Lieutenant Halstead has been assigned to a tour of duty in Germany.

Mrs. Jesse Stanfield who teaches in the Grover Cleveland high school in Brooklyn spent the weekend at her home here.

Robert Minard has returned to Cornell University after spending the recess at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minard.

Larry Capazzi and Francis Gaffney, chief and president of Clintondale Fire Department were guests at the annual banquet of Highland Hose Company Saturday night in the American Legion Hall.

The 11 o'clock services of the Friends Church Sunday morning will be conducted by the Rev. Gerald Sutch. Sunday school classes will start at 9:45.

Sunday 6 p. m. members of the United Youth Fellowship met at the Friends Church and entertained the fellowships from Highland, Modena and Gardiner. Mrs. Betty Hurd showed a number of slides she had taken and the Clintondale group served refreshments.

Rubdown Sore Muscles

Skin is in — but not skier's sore muscles. Tired muscles respond well to a rubdown with warmed baby oil. After you gently rub the muscles in your back, shoulders, arms and legs, leisurely soak in a tub of hot water.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Wilson Supported By Bar Group on Nominee Rules

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County announced today he was pleased his bill to tighten the restrictions on nominations for public office in New York State has received additional support, this time from the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Earlier this year Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz announced he would work for the passage of legislation which would prohibit any person from being nominated for public office who could not meet the constitutional and statutory requirements of that office.

According to Assemblyman Wilson, the present State Election Law only requires that a person seeking public office be a citizen of the State, and there is nothing in the law which says a person cannot be nominated for any office, even though that person could not meet the constitutional or legal requirements connected with the office should they be elected.

Wilson cited the fact that there are several such requirements in both the State Constitution and in State Laws regarding age, length of residence in a given area, and ownership of property, but that the same rules do not

apply to a person's nomination. The Assemblyman said that a glaring example of this occurred during the recent state-wide elections when a person was nominated for the office of Governor who was only 28 years of age, even though Article Four, Section Two of the State Constitution clearly sets forth that no one may serve as Governor who is under 30 years of age, and who has not lived in the State for at least five years.

Assemblyman Wilson also noted that a major television sta-

tion in New York City recently carried an editorial on the incident which occurred during last year's election, and urged that the State Legislature act as a measure to insure that such a situation might not occur again. Wilson said he was gratified that the measure is receiving such wide-spread attention and support, and pledged that both he, and Senator Jay P. Rolison who has co-sponsored the legislation in the State Senate, will actively work for the passage of this much needed election reform.

Researchers on West Coast Tickle 500,000-Volt Manmade Lightning

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
Associated Press Science Writer
EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) — At a laboratory here researchers tickle and tease man-made lightning to see if it misbehaves.

They want to find out how to handle 500,000 volts safely.

1,000-Mile Line
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the nation's largest investor-owned gas and electric utility, is erecting more than 1,000 miles of 500,000-volt extrahigh voltage lines in Northern and central California. It will cost \$185 million.

Although many firms have contributed to research on such heavy voltages, the work on such a large project is largely pioneering.

When Congress approved a vast Pacific Coast power grid complex in 1964, Elwyn Lambert, PG&E supervising electrical engineer, remarked, "There are only three lines in the nation operating at over 345,000 volts — and they are experimental."

"If we want answers to certain extrahigh voltage operating questions, we must find them for ourselves."

State Tests March 1
PG&E is finding them.

Tests over one section of the utility firm's line at a full 500,000 volts are scheduled for about March 1, with regular operations to begin around July 1. The system will be completed

next year, linking the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific Southwest in a giant web of power production and consumption.

Electricity will flow north in the winter when the Northwest's electric heaters are turned high but generation at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River is comparatively low. In summer, when California air conditioners and irrigation pumps are working away and the Columbia is strong with spring rains and snow melt, the power flow will be south.

Some 1,100 PG&E construction men are setting up 140-foot steel towers to support six heavy aluminum lines — a line weighs two pounds per foot — across mountains, rivers and deserts for the new system. Crews are being trained to work on the lines when they are hot with their 500,000-volt load.

Use Hot Stick
Linemen wouldn't touch the 13-inch hot cables with a 10-foot pole — but they will with a 15-footer, a non-conducting plastic "hot stick" with attachments

Stayed at Her Helm

DENVER (AP) — "Capt." Eliria Lavina stuck with her "ship." When an elevator piloted by Mrs. Lavina at the University of Colorado's Denver Center got stuck between floors, her 10 passengers were helped to freedom through a hatch in the top. Mrs. Lavina stayed in the stalled cage for nearly an hour before power returned.

for making necessary adjustments and repairs.

They become so adept at using their remote control "hands" that they can remove and replace a bolt more quickly than a house handyman can at his workbench, says W. O. (Bill) Cheney, chief of PG&E's department of engineering research at Emeryville.

Kon Zaharoff, senior engineer, demonstrates some of the characteristics of the tamed lightning. While viewers stand behind a protective wire netting, Zaharoff, wearing wire-laced coveralls, walks under a double section of 500,000-volt wires. He picks up a fluorescent tube; it suddenly lights up in the highly charged air.

Eerie Blue-Glows
Eerie blue glows of corona dance over purposely roughened areas of the wires as electricity escapes into the atmosphere. Zaharoff points a metallic finger near the wire netting, and a two-inch spark of electricity leaps the gap.

The power is slowly increased. The blue corona ghosts multiply, dance faster, crackle louder. They begin to spread onto the 13 big porcelain insulators supporting the wires. More power. And more. The blue glow suffuses the laboratory until—Bang! A flash over of manmade lightning ends the test at a 1.1 million volts.

The extrahigh voltage line researchers have decided should have a string of 27 insulators at each suspension point instead of 13.

Make your meals more exciting... and glamorous with Sealtest Cottage Cheese!



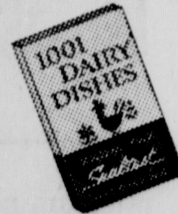
Here's just one tempting recipe

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKE STACKS

3 egg yolks, well beaten
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup flour
SEALTEST Peaches & Pineapple Creamed Cottage Cheese
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Red cherry preserves
Combine beaten yolks, salt, flour and 1/4 cup cottage cheese. Fold in beaten whites. Drop spoonfuls of batter on hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake until golden brown on both sides. Serve at once in stacks of 3 with cottage cheese in between and on top. Garnish with preserves. Twelve 3" pancakes. 4 servings.



To discover a world of other ways Sealtest Cottage Cheese can brighten your meals, send for this exceptional Sealtest recipe book.



1,001 New Recipe Ideas—for everything from appetizers to desserts, including main dishes made with—and without—meat! Yours for just 35¢ plus the word SEALTEST and the name of the cottage cheese cut from any of the three Sealtest Cottage Cheese favorites shown: Regular, Spring Garden Salad, or Peaches & Pineapple.

Sealtest Cook Book Offer
P.O. Box 4374
Clinton, Iowa 52732

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer expires December 31, 1967. Good only in U.S.A. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law.

BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET

"Where Prime Beef is Always Available"

662 Broadway TWO DELIVERIES DAILY 10 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Ph. FE 8-4300

USDA PRIME RIB ROAST	6th, 7th Ribs Standing	65 ^c lb
USDA PRIME ROAST BEEF	Bottom Round Boneless Rump Top Sirloin	98 ^c lb
SLICED BACON	Dubuque Miss Iowa Brand	69 ^c lb
Cross Rib ROAST	U. S. Choice Solid Meat - Roast Swiss Steak - London Broil	89 ^c lb
ARMOUR'S STAR TENDERSMOKED LEAN — NO WATER ADDED		
HAMS	6 1/2 lb. Shank 1/2	55 ^c lb
	5 1/2 lb. Butt Half	65 ^c lb
FRESH PORK LOIN	Lean Young	49 ^c lb
	Full 5 lb. Rib Half	49 ^c lb
First Prize Pork Roll	Lean Solid Meat	69 ^c lb
HAM SLICES	Fully Cooked Center Cuts	99 ^c lb

Above Specials Are Not Included in Free Deliveries

MIXED RIB or LOIN END	Very Fine Gov't. Graded PRIME BEEF	FRESH GROUND BEEF VEAL & PORK
Pork Chops 1/2 lb. 45 ^c	CENTER CUT	Meat Loaf 1/2 lb. 59 ^c
FRESH KILLED GRADE A Fryers - Roasters	SHORT CUT	HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 69 ^c
Whole - Split - Cut Up Leg or Breast Quarters	RIB STEAK 1/2 lb. 79 ^c	BREAST Stew Lamb 1/2 lb. 15 ^c
3 to 3 1/2 lb. 42 ^c	LEAN BEEF	LAMB SHANK 1 lb. 45 ^c
GRADE A FRESH CUT CHICKEN	SHORT RIB 1/2 lb. 49 ^c	RIVER VALLEY Grape Juice, Spinach, Peas, Squash, Corn, Orange Juice 2 for 39 ^c
LEGS 1/2 lb. 59 ^c	Flank Stk. 1/2 lb. 1.09	1 lb. Box RASPBERRIES 39 ^c
BREASTS 1/2 lb. 69 ^c	Our Best Lean Fresh Ground Chopped STEAK 1/2 lb. 79 ^c	Mr. G French Fries 6 for 49 ^c
FRESH CHICKEN	Fresh Lean Pork Cutlet 1/2 lb. 1.09	Bernice White Meat TUNA 3 cans 99 ^c
LIVERS 1/2 lb. 69 ^c	Bumble Bee 1 lb. can Pink SALMON 69 ^c	LIPTON Tea Balls 64 for 59 ^c
Fine Quality Fresh Frozen HALIBUT Steak, 12 oz. 79 ^c	Beardsley Codfish CAKES 10 1/2 oz. can 25 ^c	
SWORDFISH STEAK, 12 oz. 79 ^c	Dorsee Minced CLAMS 8 oz. can 32 ^c	
OYSTERS 1/2 lb. can 89 ^c	Toilet TISSUE 3 rolls 29 ^c	
FILET COD 1/2 lb. 55 ^c		
FILET HADDOCK 1/2 lb. 65 ^c		
FILET SOLE 1/2 lb. 65 ^c		
CRABMEAT 1/2 box 73 ^c		

*** AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY ***

SAVE \$9.99
LADIES' BENCHWARMER
CAR COATS

\$7. Reg. to 16.99
Others 24.99 — Now **12.88**

SAVE \$14.99
LADIES'
VELVET COATS

\$22. Reg. 36.99

SAVE up to \$2.99
LADIES' WOOL
Bonded PANTS

\$6. Reg. 7.99-8.99

SAVE \$2.99
LADIES'
SWEATER

\$6. Reg. 8.99

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

AFTER- INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE \$1.99
LADIES'
Wool SKIRTS

\$6. Reg. 7.99

SAVE up to \$2.99
LADIES' ASSORTED
BLOUSES - TOPS

\$1. Reg. 2.99-3.99

SAVE up to \$7.99
LADIES'
SKI PANTS

\$5. Val. to 12.99
Others to 19.95 — Now **\$10**

SAVE \$3.99
JUNIOR, JUNIOR PETITE,
MISSES', HALF SIZE

DRESSES

\$5. Reg. 8.99

SAVE UP TO 3.99
MATERNITY
DRESSES

Regular to 6.99

3⁰⁰

SAVE UP TO 1.99
MATERNITY

SLACKS-SKIRTS

Regular to 3.99

2⁰⁰

SAVE 99c
LADIES' NYLON
SLIP

Regular 2.88

1⁹⁹

SAVE \$2

LADIES' SHORTY
NIGHTGOWNS

Regular 4.88

2⁸⁸

SAVE 4.99
LADIES'
HATS

Regular 5.99

1⁰⁰

SAVE 79c PAIR
LADIES' ASSORTED
GLOVES

Regular 2.79

2⁰⁰

SAVE 2.12
GIRLS' GO-GO
BOOTS

Regular \$4

1⁸⁸

SAVE \$4
LADIES' SNOW
BOOTS

Sizes 5-6 Only. Regular \$8

4⁰⁰

SAVE 99c
GIRLS' STRETCH
SLACKS

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 2.99

2⁰⁰

SAVE 2.99
GIRLS' WOOL
JUMPER

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 4.99

2⁰⁰

SAVE 1.99
GIRLS' PLEATED WOOL
SKIRT

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 2.99

1⁰⁰

SAVE 1.99
GIRLS'
BLOUSES

Sizes 3 to 14. Regular 2.99

1⁰⁰

SAVE 1.99
GIRLS' CHENILLE
BATHROBES

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 2.99

1⁰⁰

SAVE 1.99
TODDLERS'
Gowns-Pajamas

Regular 2.99

1⁰⁰

SAVE 7.98

INFANTS' (12 Months)

SNOW SUITS

Values to 12.99

5⁰⁰

SAVE 7.99
GIRLS' WINTER
COATS

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 15.99

8⁰⁰

SAVE 8.11
GIRLS' WINTER
JACKETS

Sizes 7-14. Regular 15.99

7⁰⁰

SAVE 2.99
GIRLS' SKI
PANTS

Sizes 7-14. Regular 5.99

3⁰⁰

SAVE 12.11
GIRLS' WINTER
COATS

Sizes 7-14. Regular to 19.99

7⁸⁸

SAVE 1.99
GIRLS'
JUMPERS

Sizes 7-14. Regular 3.99

2⁰⁰

SAVE 1.99
GIRLS'
SKIRTS

Sizes 7-14. Regular 3.99

2⁰⁰

SAVE 2.99
GIRLS'
DRESSES

Sizes 7-14. Regular 4.99

2⁰⁰

SAVE UP TO 17.11
MEN'S ASSORTED
Winter JACKETS

Broken Sizes. Regularly to 24.99. From

7⁸⁸

SAVE 1.05
MEN'S FLANNEL
SHIRTS

Regular 2.99

1⁹⁴

SAVE UP TO 5.11
MEN'S ASSORTED
SWEATERS

Values to 11.99

6⁸⁸

SAVE 2.11
MEN'S HOODED
SWEATSHIRTS

With Zipper Front. Regular 4.99

2⁸⁸

SAVE \$20.12
MEN'S
TOPCOATS

Full and ¾ Models
Broken Sizes

\$29⁸⁸ Reg. \$50

SAVE \$1.11
BOYS'
WINTER CAPS

\$1⁸⁸ Reg. 2.99

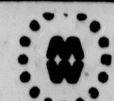
SAVE \$1.99
BOYS' ASSORTED
Flannel SHIRTS

\$2. Reg. 3.99

SAVE up to \$4.99
BOYS' ASSORTED
SWEATERS

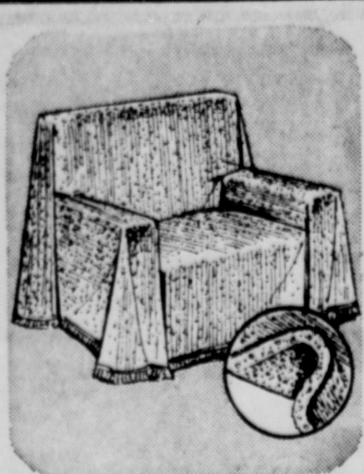
\$3. Val. to 7.99

...you'll like Wards

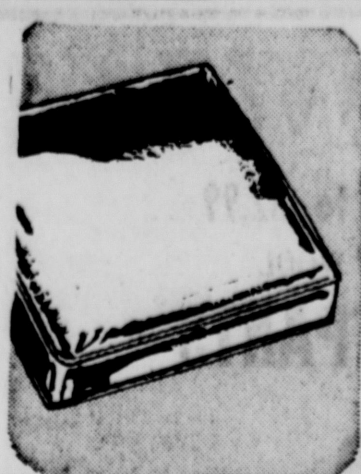


Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •



SAVE 55c
Machine washable
foam*—back throw
1.94
60x72"
Reg. 2.49
Polyurethane* backed
non-slip throw—as-
sorted knit fabrics.
72x90"..... **2.90**
72x109"..... **3.98**



SAVE 55c
Jumbo cushions
for patio or bench
1.44
Reg. 1.98
For indoors, outdoors.
Washable vinyl covers,
plump polyurethane
foam filling. Choice of
eye-pleasing colors.



Save 1.20
3.49 rayon tweed
runner, 24x66-in.
2.29
For any traffic areas!
Rayon tweed loop pile.
Nonskid foam back.
24x82" size **3.49**
27x90" size **4.99**



Save 1.00
Bargain price on
14x24" door mat!
2.99
Reg. 3.99
Grabs dirt outside,
before it gets in your
home! Long-wearing
nylon tweed pile bond-
ed to heavy rubber.



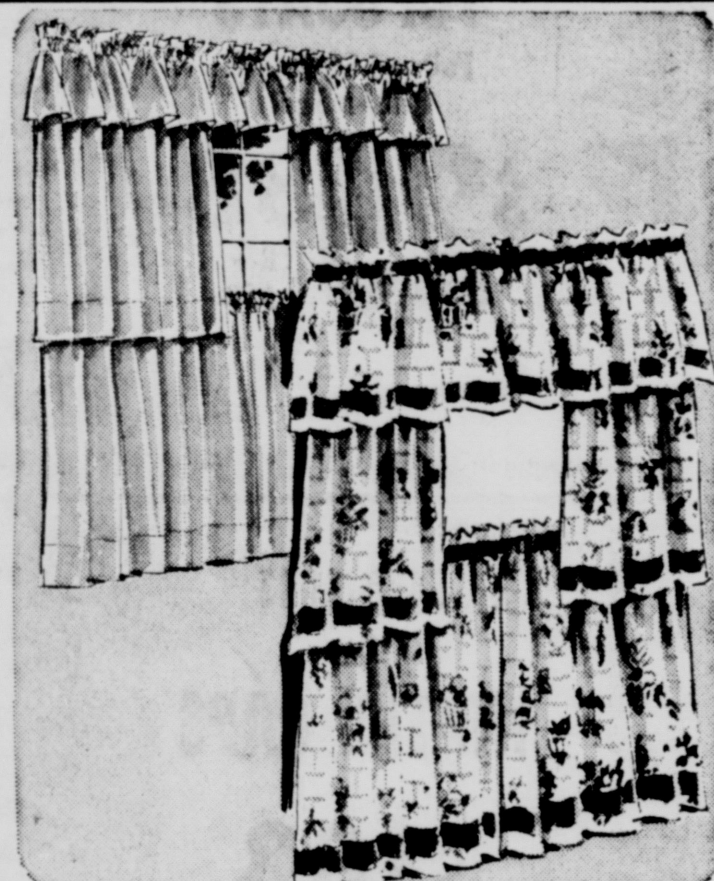
AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE



31c off drip-dry
semi-sheer panel

1.98

Reg. 2.29 rayon net
panel comes in 2 wash-
able print colors and
full 5' width by 81"
length.



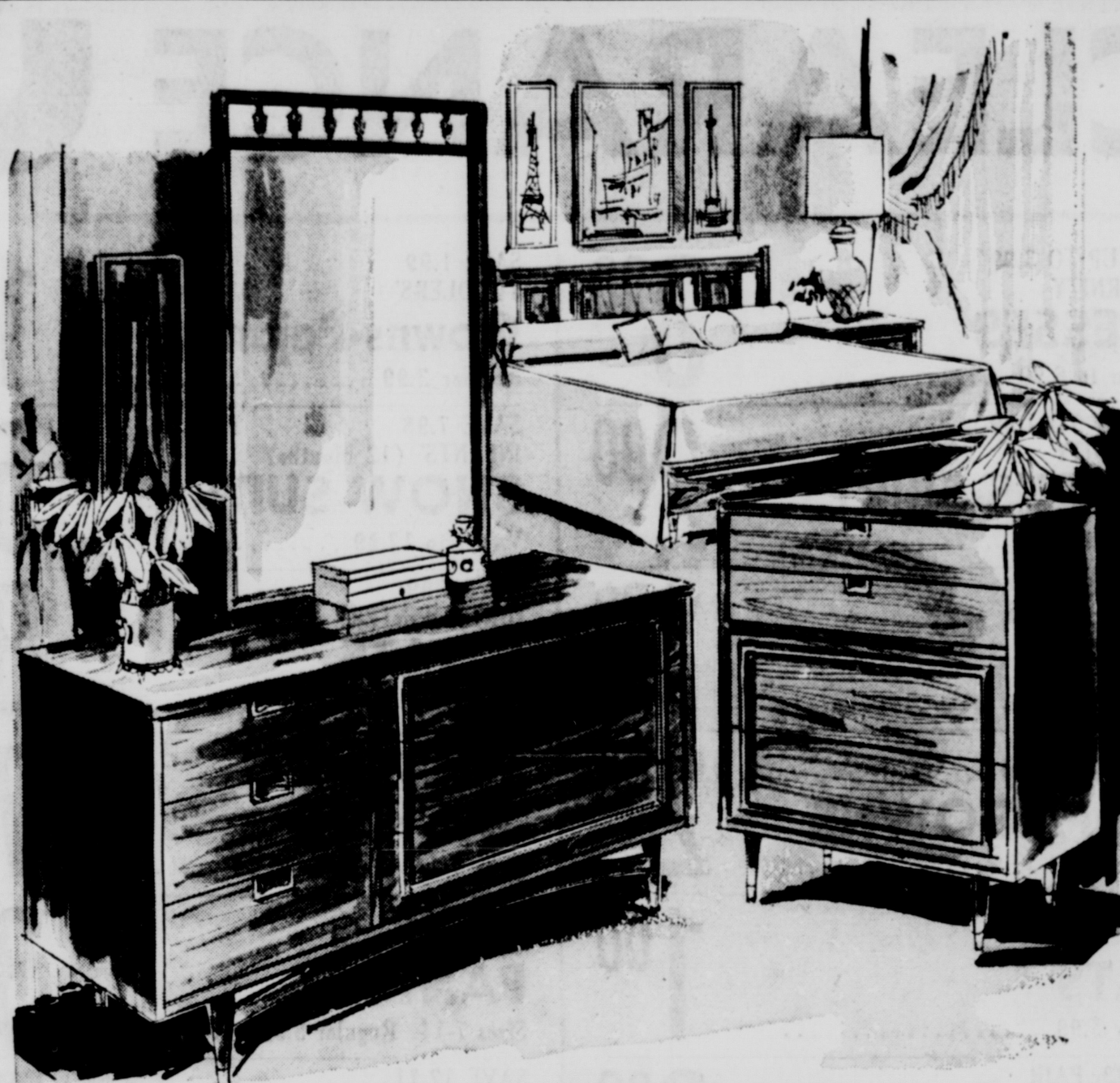
**Perky tier curtains
accent any room!**

MACHINE WASH—DRIP DRY!

2.29

Values to 3.49 pr.

Save now and decorate any room in your home with easy-care, colorfast all cotton curtains. Take your choice from Wards selection of cheery solid colors or prints—wide range of sizes.



BIG \$66 SAVING!

BEAUTIFUL MODERN DRESSER, MIRROR AND BED

From Wards exclusive "Suburbia II" collection comes this bedroom of great beauty. 6-drawer double dresser, 52" long, with plate glass mirror; twin or full size panel bed. Fine cabinet hardwoods are veneered with genuine walnut, glow with a rich hand-rubbed luster. Drawers are completely dust-proofed, carefully fitted and center-guided to assure smoothness of operation.

Reg. 224.95 double dresser, mirror, bed, and 4-dr. chest... **\$179**

Handy night stand with 2 drawers, completes either set... **\$38.88**

\$249

Reg. 315.95

NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE 10.12
9x12' nylon tweed
Rugs

44.88

Put it where the action is—it lasts! Continuous filament nylon, famous for long wear, in 4 colors. Meshfoam back.

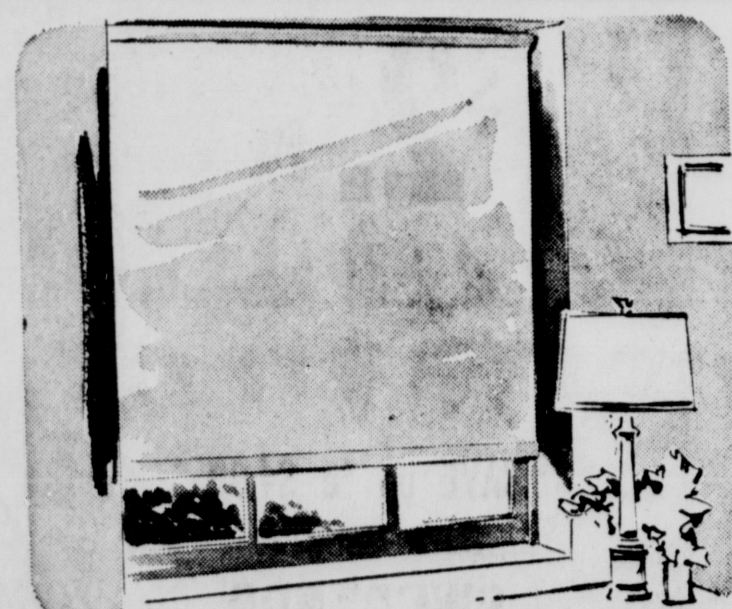


SAVE UP TO \$40

**One-of-a-kind room
size rugs—hurry!**

	REG.	SALE
9'x9' Wool Rug	54.00	39.88
12'x9' Nylon Rug	72.00	49.88
12'x10' Acrilan Rug	93.00	59.88
12'x12' Acrilan Rug	117.00	79.88
12'x9'6" Wool Rug	127.00	89.88
12'x11' Acrilan Rug	147.00	99.88
12'x16' Acrilan Rug	152.00	109.88
15'12' Wool Rug	160.00	119.88
15'x12' Nylon Rug	180.00	139.88

MANY OTHER SIZES AND TYPES
ALSO SALE PRICED.



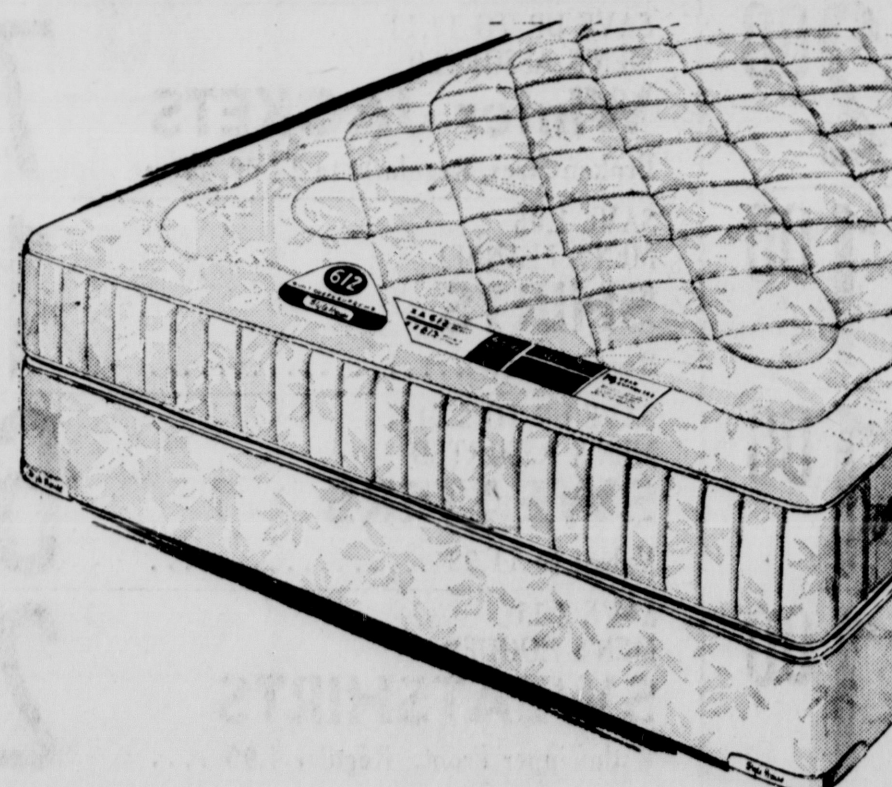
**Save 40¢ each! Linen-
look plastic shade**

Embossed 4-gauge white vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Waterproof, colorfast surface resists cracks, mildew. 37 1/4" x 6'.

1.58

REG. 1.98

\$20 off! Quilted mattress



OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
612-COIL OR 7-IN. FOAM*

49.88

Reg.
69.95

- Quilted white damask cover
- Sleep surface stays wrinkle-free
- Same low price for full or twin

INNERSPRING has 612 coils for firmness, Ward-Foam* quilting for softness. Six side guards stop edge-sag. FOAM* mattress is so lightweight, it makes bed-making easy. And it's self-ventilating, odorless, non-allergenic. Boxspring.

*Wards lab-tested polyurethane foam



**Save! Regular 20¢
king-size floor tile**

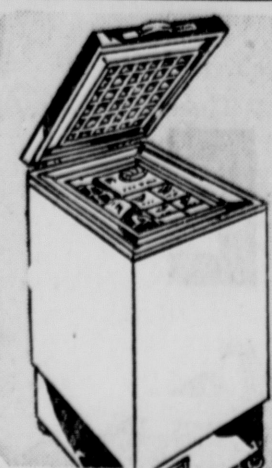
12x12" vinyl asbestos tile in smooth-surface chip; embossed pebble, brick, wood, travertine designs.
\$9 carton of 45... **7.65**

17¢

EACH

...you'll like Wards • Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston • FE 8-5020 • Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. • Free Bus • Free Parking

• • • IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE" • • •

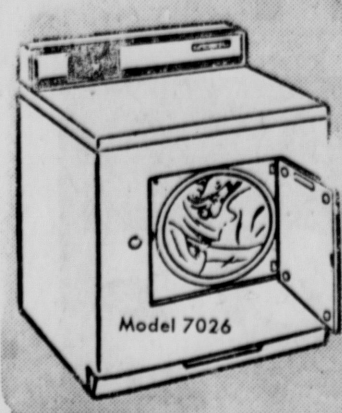


Save 30.95
Portable freezer
holds 115 pounds

\$99

Reg. 129.95

3.3 cu. ft.; takes only
18 3/4-in. floor space.
Stainless steel liners;
signal light; 4 rollers.



Save 30.95 on
family-size dryer

\$66

Reg. 99.95

- Dries all machine-washable fabrics
- Family-size capacity
- Giant lint screen
- Safety door switch



Save 33.95
Signature washer

\$96

Reg. 129.95

Pushbutton ease at
budget price! Washes,
rinses and spins family-
size loads at the touch
of a button.



Save 20.95
Signature deluxe
wringer-washer

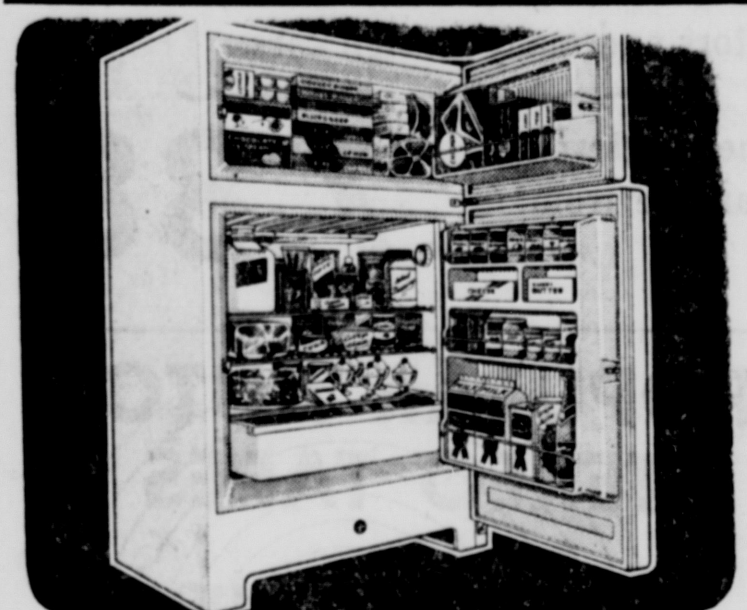
\$109

Reg. 129.95

- Big 12-lb. capacity
- Adjustable wringer
- 2-lb. "tini-tub"
- Handy bell timer
- Automatic draining



AFTER- INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

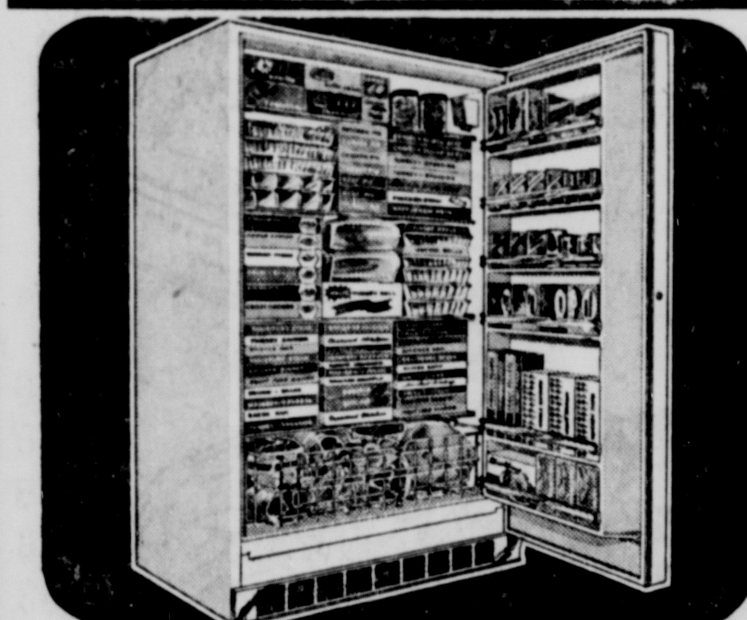


**New low price for
refrigerator-freezer**

- Automatic-defrost refrigerator; separate freezer
- 15 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Big 98-lb. freezer unit
- 11.8 cu. ft. size; crisper

\$177

Reg. 219.95

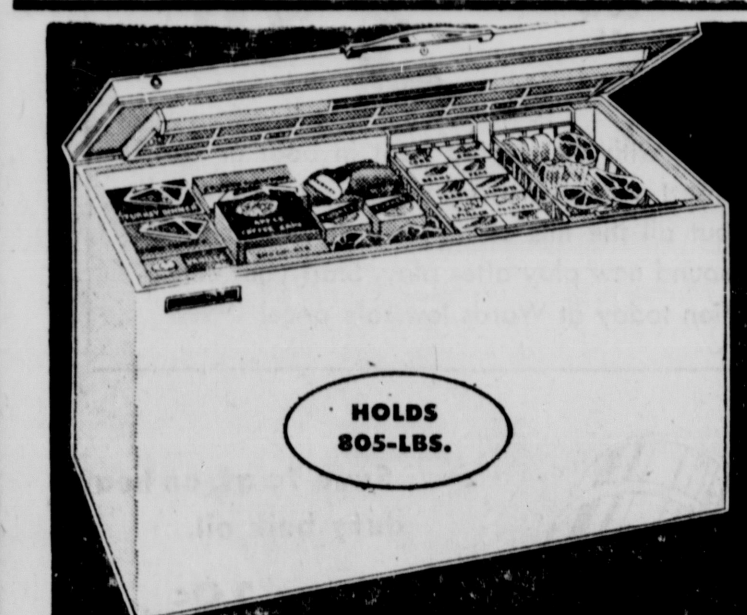


**Giant 21-cu. ft.
upright freezer**

- 725-lb. storage capacity
- Uses only 32 in. of space
- Air-tight magnetic door
- Light signals "power on"
- Easy-clean enamel interior

\$219

Reg. 279.95

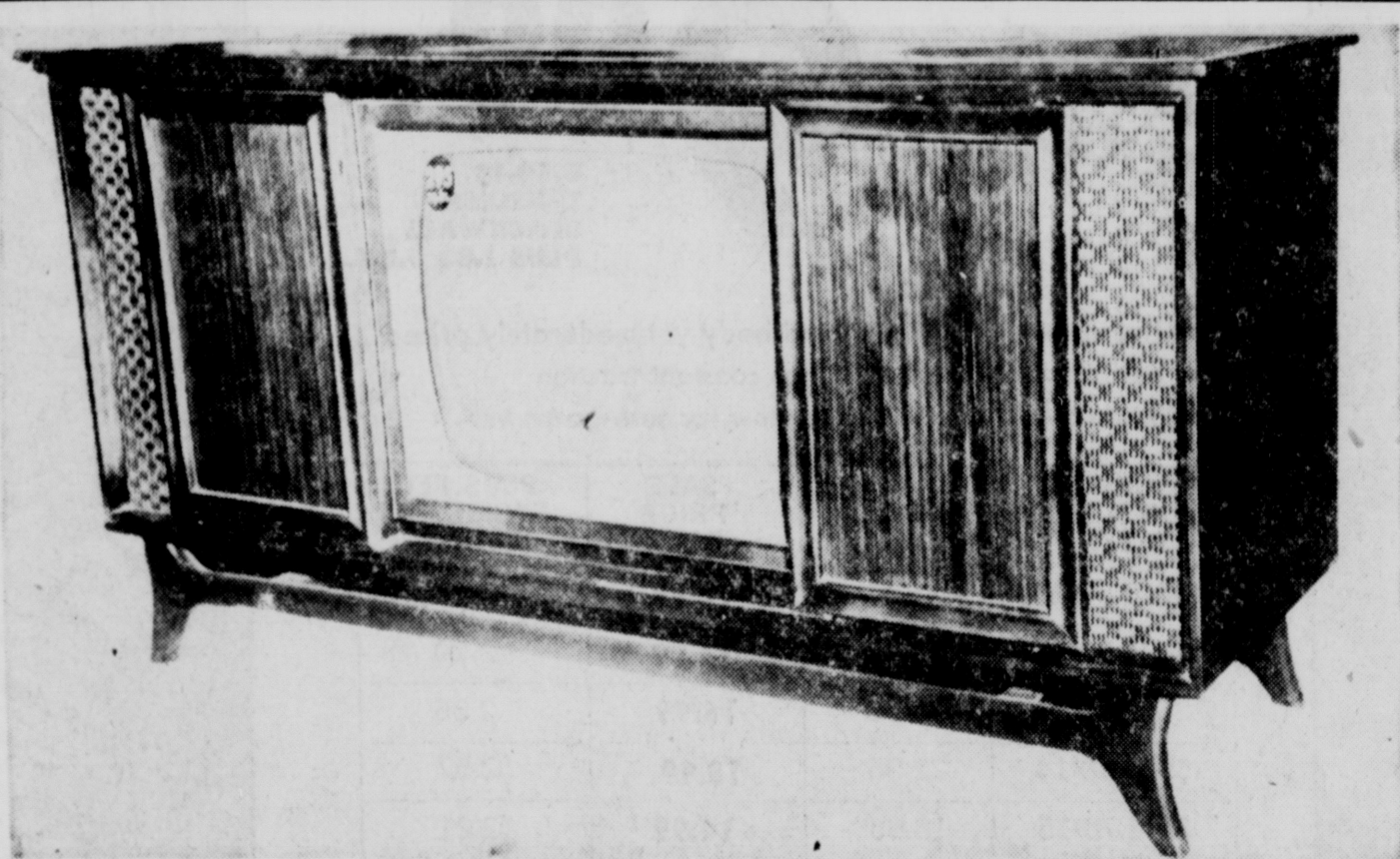


**Signature® chest
freezer, \$60 off!**

- Giant 23 cu. ft. capacity
- 2 baskets; interior light
- Adjustable cold control
- Signal light; thin wall insulation; lock, 2 keys

\$219

Reg. 279.95



**SAVE \$118 ON
COLOR TV with STEREO**

- A COMBINATION OF WARDS BEST COLOR TV CHASSIS AND MULTI-SPEAKER STEREO SYSTEM.
- DANISH WALNUT CABINET WITH SLIDING DOORS MAKES THIS ONE OF THE MOST LUXURIOUS LOOKING SETS EVER.

\$777

REGULAR \$895

**SAVE \$61 on new easy-to-clean range
With Free Teflon Oven Liner**



A BREEZE TO CLEAN
Top, door,
broiler and
burners are
ALL
REMOVABLE

**30-IN. ELECTRIC MODEL,
COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC**

\$158

REGULAR 219.95

- Cooking is fun with Signature's work-saving automatic features
- Automatic clock-controlled oven turns itself on to cook or bake
- Self-cleaning infinite heat elements; handy lift-off cooktop
- Glass backguard with light, clock timer and timed appliance outlet
- Variable broil control, full-width storage drawer, lift-off oven door



Model 6936

**Best buy! Deluxe.
3-speed washer**

- 6 oz. to 16-lb. capacity; wash 3 loads in 2
- Special cycle prevents wrinkles in no-iron fabrics

\$209

Reg. 259.95



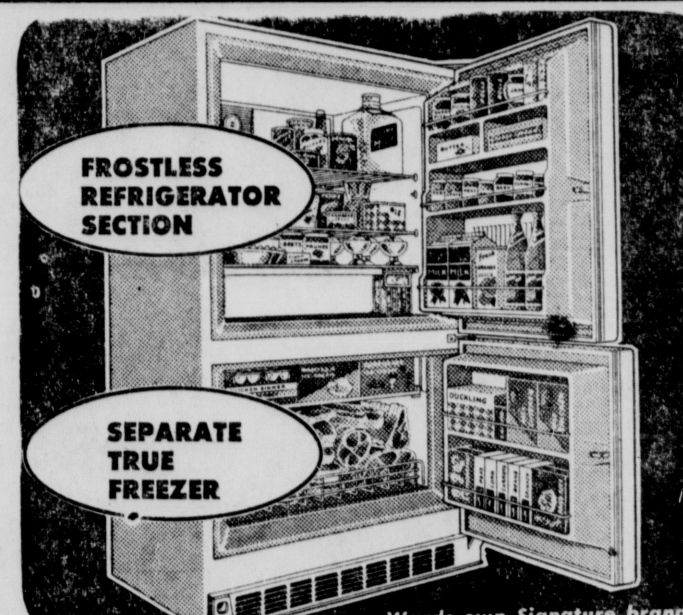
Model 7736

**Signature® fully
automatic dryer**

- Senses when clothes are dry; shuts itself off!
- 4-way-dry: Use heat or air, with or without tumble
- 16-lb. capacity; sprinkler

\$149

Reg. 199.95



FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR
SECTION

SEPARATE
TRUE
FREEZER

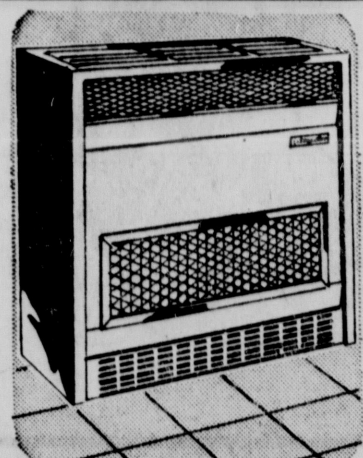
Wards own Signature Brand

**Ward's all frostless
refrigerator-freezer**

- Big 13.6 cu. ft. capacity
- 19.7 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Fruit/vegetable crisper
- Spacious door storage
- 150-lb. freezer capacity

\$199

Reg. 269.95

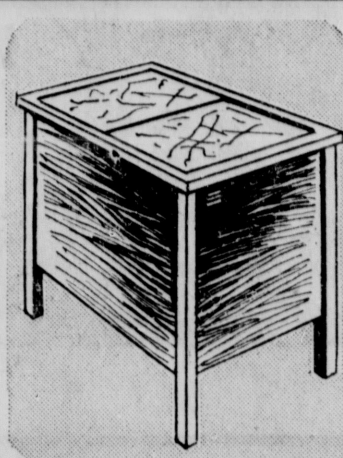


**Signature® 4 room
automatic heater**

\$109

Reg. 149.95

55,000 BTU gas model
with thermostat and
blower; built-in draft
diverter; "fireside"
glow; smart styling.



**Deluxe humidifier!
End table styling**

\$69

Reg. 109.95

Humidify entire house
—up to 15 gal. a day!
Slide-top opens to add
moist, silent air. 2
speed; re-heat control.

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

AFTER INVENTORY SNOW-TIRE CLEARANCE

WARDS Riverside PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

**LIFETIME
QUALITY AND ROAD
HAZARD GUARANTEE**

24-MONTH TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

SNO-GRIP

CLEARANCE
PRICED

9⁹⁹

6.50-13
TUBELESS
BLACKWALL
PLUS 1.83 F.E.T.

- Has strong 4-ply nylon cord body yet moderately priced
- Self-cleaning tread provides constant traction
- Wide tread bites deep in snow for sure-go power

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.40/6.50-13	14.45	10.99	1.83
7.75/7.50-14	18.95	14.99	2.20
8.25/8.00-14	20.95	16.99	2.36
8.55/8.50-14	22.95	18.99	2.57
7.75/6.70-15	18.95	14.99	2.21

Whitewalls \$3 More Per Tire.

36-MONTH TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

POWER GRIP

CLEARANCE
PRICED

11⁹⁹

6.50-13
TUBELESS
BLACKWALL
PLUS 1.83 F.E.T.

- Has stronger 4-ply nylon cord body than Sno-Grip
- Wider, deeper angle-cleated tread for more power
- Hundreds of skid resistors help prevent spins and skids

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
5.90/6.00-13	16.45	12.99	1.61	7.75/7.50-14	22.95	17.99	2.20
6.40/6.50-13	18.45	13.99	1.83	7.75/6.70-15	18.95	14.99	2.21
7.00-13	20.95	15.99	1.90	8.25/8.00-14	24.95	19.99	2.36
6.95/6.50-14	20.95	15.99	1.92	8.15/7.10-15	26.95	21.99	2.57
5.60/5.90/6.00-15	20.45	15.99	1.91	8.55/8.50-14	28.95	23.99	2.84
7.35/7.00-14	21.95	16.99	2.11	8.45/7.60-15	28.95	23.99	2.97
6.40/6.50-15	21.45	16.99	2.05	8.85/9.00-14			
7.35-15			2.05	8.85/9.15-15			
				8.00/8.20-15			

Whitewalls \$3 More Per Tire

**WHILE THEY LAST!
FIRST COME...
FIRST SERVED!
HURRY IN...
BUY NOW AND SAVE**

**NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING**

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE



RIVERSIDE'S NEW SUPREME BATTERY so powerful — so good — it's guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Fits most G.M. — Chrysler — American Motors and many foreign cars.

Other Batteries Available from **7.88**
With Trade

POPULAR AUTO STEREO TAPES

Take today's sound
along in your car



VISIT OUR STEREO STUDIO HERE

**Dave Clark 5, The
Supremes, more!**

INSTANT BIG, MODERN SOUND

LOW
AS **3.98**

Ride with the driving beat in boat or car—insert a tape cartridge in your player and fire out all the hits of the current charts. Tapes sound new play after play. Start your collection today at Wards low sale price!



Save 9c qt. on heavy
duty bulk oil.

Reg. 27c **18^c** qt.

Bring your own container. Riverside Heavy-Duty oil—API spec. MS-DG-DM. All SAE grades available.

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. • Free Bus • Free Parking

Woodstock News

Crist Exhibition Set for College

Woodstock artist Richard Crist will be featured in an exhibition of Paintings at Champaign Hall Gallery, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, beginning this Sunday and running through the month of February. A reception is slated Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. as the "Designs in Music" and "Patterns of Language" show opens.

Crist told The Freeman today that one group of paintings is based on "Roads Remembered." These are intuitive paintings, based on memory impressions of roads the painter has seen and traveled on. Among them are Appleybachville, circa 1942, and the red foothills of the Andes on the way up to Caracas. On the Crist canvases, the roads pass among things or colors—or lead into or out of places remembered. He observes that they are abstracted roads, but the places, he says, are there on the canvases, more felt than seen.

The show also includes paintings of the "Willow" series inspired by drawings in an old sketch book. Of these, Crist says: "These are not pictures of billowy trees sheltering cows by the brookside; they are trees as one thinks of them, not as one sees them. The dark branches are not branches, but rhythms—rough willow rhythms, and the foliage is a colored atmosphere. They are possibly fallen trees, for most are horizontal, and they seem to be places that one could move into and live in for a while and explore the changing colors."

Totally abstract works, too, will be included in the Poughkeepsie show. "From these the show has drawn its title, Crist says of these works: 'As different from Nature as music is, and as purely creative, non-objective painting represents the farthest advancement the art has made since cave painting days. In this exhibition, the viewer who sees the non-objectives as he would hear music may be rewarded. The canvases may or may not please him, but he sees them, at least, as creative works complete in themselves, and his attention is not distracted by references to the already-created realm of Nature. These paintings are large and medium, bright and sunny, dark and mysterious, and each is like a song—without words.'

Valentine Theme At Square Dance

The general public, young and old alike, will find a cordial welcome at the Woodstock Riding Club's gala square dance in honor of St. Valentine's Day this weekend. The dance will be held this Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Bearsville Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Paul DeLisio, the club's entertainment chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Music will be furnished by the popular Freddy Russell and his

20 Pupils Score High in Typing

During five days recently, the 90 students taking beginning typing at Oteora were administered a departmental typing exam. The exam consisted of business letters a rough draft and rills involving use of the special keys on the typewriter. Twenty students finished the two hour test with grades of 85 or above. They are: Bob Maxwell, 97; Rowena Wilber, 96; Lawrence Vallee, 95; Sandra Lapo, 94; Kathy Hancock, 92; Pete Morey, 91; Ron Sutton, 91; David Carlson, 90; Judy Nussbaum, 90; Stewart Grant, 89; Laura Leavy, 89; Gary Scherlinger, 89; Judy Sturtevant, 89; Debbie Springer, 89; Stephanie France, 88; Catherine Miller, 88; Janis Johnson, 88; Carol Knight, 88; Alan Simpson, 87; and Diana Smith, 86.

Typing teachers are Louis Egbertson, Gregory Gregor and Bernard Stahl.

Install Consistormen For Reformed Church

At Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Woodstock Village Green, Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister; Boy Scout Sunday will be observed Feb. 12 at 11 a. m. morning worship; sermon subject "A Shirt Sleeve God." Senior Church Choir will sing with Mrs. Richard Braen directing and Mrs. Donald Fellows at the carillon and organ. A nursery is provided for the care of small children during the worship hour.

Sunday school meets at 9:15 a. m. with classes for all age groups and George Turner as superintendent. Adult Bible Study Group meets in the Upper Room, above the Narthex at 9:15 a. m. and at the Joseph Trindle home, 51 Country Club Lane, at 8:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Study Group of the United Churches at Christ's Lutheran Church from 6:30 to 7:45 p. m.

Monday: 7 p. m. Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. God and Country Scouts with the minister.

Wednesday: 3:30 p. m. Bowling League.

Thursday: 7 p. m. Confirmation Class; 8 p. m. Senior Church Choir.

Friday: 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.

New Consistormen

At worship on Sunday, Feb. 5 Charles Harris and Joseph Trindle were ordained as elders of Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, and Noel France, Richard Hood and Peter Sammons were ordained as Deacons. They were installed in office together with Roger Shultis, re-installed as Elder, to serve a two-year term in office together with their colleagues of the Class of '67.

Swingtime Mountaineers. Refreshments and setups will be available and a small donation is requested.



ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS—As the Woodstock office of The Rondout National Bank celebrated its first anniversary at its Bradley Meadows site Wednesday, members of the bank's Advisory Board were on hand to mark the occasion. From left to right, they are: William R. West Jr., Woodstock town supervisor; Irving Kalish, local realtor; Kenneth E. Osterhout, manager and assistant cashier of the Woodstock office of the bank; Charles E. Raible, vice-president of manufacturing of Rotron Manufacturing Corporation Inc.; and Robert L. Boyd, director of the Lasher Funeral Home here.

WCSW Portraying Biblical Women

WCSW of Overlook Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Earl Hancock.

The program for the evening, "Bible Women Came Alive," will be led by Mrs. Harley Shultis. Women of the Society will portray their interpretation of eight famous women of the Bible.

The business portion of the meeting, conducted by Mrs. John Marcato, will include discussion and plans for the next financial project.

A World Day of Prayer service is to be held at the Dutch Reformed Church in Woodstock this Friday at 1:30 p. m. Women from the Overlook WCSW will participate in the program. All women of the church are invited. A nursery will be provided.

PAW Studies Gilroy

The playreading group of Performing Arts of Woodstock will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 to study Frank Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses." The meeting will be held at The Little Theater Off-the-Green on Tinker Street at 8:30. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The constellation Hercules is so far away that its light takes 30,000 years to reach earth.

West Virginia was admitted to the Union June 19, 1863.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday at 8 p. m. Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Children's services are held at the Junior Congregation every Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

The services are conducted and sermons delivered by Rabbi Harry Z. Scheetman, and the liturgy is chanted by Cantor Larry Jacobs, assisted by Bruce Diamond.

This Friday evening the services will be dedicated to Boy Scout Week. The scoutmaster of Troop 10, Carlton Deyo, and the boy scouts of the troop, will be the guests of the congregation. At this service the Ner Tamid Award, which is the Jewish Award for Boy Scouting, will be presented to Mitchell Small, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Small, members of the congregation.

Ner Tamid medal is awarded to the Jewish Boy Scout who satisfactorily passes tests in Jewish religious and cultural subjects. The award will be presented by Rabbi Scheetman who authorizes and passes on the qualifications for the award for his congregation. Small, when receiving the award, will take part in the reading of the service.

Rabbi Scheetman will devote his sermon to the Boy Scout movement, and its value for tomorrow. The Oneg Shabbat following the services will be given by Mrs. George Small in honor of her son's Ner Tamid Award, and will be hosted by Mrs. Allan Bush and Mrs. Steven Feldman, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. Larry Jacobs.

At the Friday evening services the names of those whose memorials as yahrtzeiten will be observed during the week will be mentioned and Mourners Prayers will be recited.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will conduct its regular schedule of Hebrew and religious classes at the school building of Ahavath Israel. Classes are held for primary grades every Sunday at 10:15 a. m., and for grades 1 through 5 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. The Hebrew High School class meets on alternate Mondays at 5:30 p. m.

The adult education class in Comparative Religion is held every Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Ahavath Israel building. This Sunday, the Book Review Club will meet at the synagogue building for a discussion of James Mitchener's book, "The Source."

Normal Children Learn More About Retarded Problem

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — "We love you, too," say the children at suburban Seaford Harbor Elementary School in a Valentine's Day gesture to some mentally retarded youngsters.

From kindergarten through the sixth grade, the 1,000 pupils at Seaford have worked for more than a month to make toys for the less fortunate at the Association for the Help of Retarded Children Center in nearby Brookville on Long Island.

The project is called "We love you, too."

Toys and Lollipops

Twenty-five pupils from Seaford Harbor and 10 adults from the Parent-Teachers' Association will deliver the toys and a lollipop tree to the mentally retarded children within the next two weeks.

Florence Cangelieri, president of the Seaford Harbor PTA, said the project was begun as a means of bringing happiness and understanding to the mentally retarded.

"We had decided to create a mental health program in school to have the young children understand the meaning of mental retardation," she explained. "When children see another child mentally retarded, they don't always understand."

"If they had an understanding that they are all God's children, they wouldn't ridicule them as they sometimes do. They would understand that they are ill."

Mrs. Cangelieri, who has two children in school at Seaford, said the pupils made stuffed animals out of felt, hand puppets from material and miniature towns out of balsa wood during their art classes. The PTA supplied the money for the project from funds raised by selling Christmas articles and other events.

She said that when the 25 pupils make the presentation, they will report to the others on their visitation.

See One House Legislature as Not Practical

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A special Senate subcommittee says it would be "inappropriate" for New York State to transform its Legislature into a one-house body.

Reporting on a fact-finding trip to Nebraska, the only state with a unicameral Legislature, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee presented Wednesday a variety of arguments against changing the present two-house system.

To List Findings

Sen. John H. Hughes, R-Syracuse, Judiciary chairman, said the full committee probably would pass along the subcommittee's findings—in the form of a recommendation—to the forthcoming State Constitutional Convention. The convention is expected to consider proposals for a unicameral system here.

Sen. John J. Marchi, R-Staton Island, headed the group of four senators, two Democrats and two Republicans, who traveled to Nebraska and Missouri last week. The unit's opinion is expected next week on the "Missouri System" of selecting judges.

In Wednesday's report, the subcommittee said it believed that unicameralism was a "viable alternative for some small states" but that it would not be practical for a large state like New York.

New Paltz

Plutarch Services

Race Relations Sunday will be observed at the Plutarch Methodist Church Sunday with a sermon by the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor, at 2 p. m. The Plutarch congregational meeting will be held Tuesday 8 p. m.

Lenten Study Group

The Men's Lenten breakfast discussion group will be held at the Methodist Church of New Paltz each Tuesday of Lent at 6 a. m. with the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel leading a discussion of the topic Situational Ethics. This currently popular subject should provide the base for some exciting discussion during the Lenten season. Breakfast will be available at a reasonable cost in the fellowship hall of the church. All men of the congregation and community may attend. All men will be free to leave for work by no later than 7:30 a. m.

The unit observed that each of the 49 members of the Nebraska Legislature represented about 28,000 constituents and that the legislators were elected and organized on a non-partisan basis.

The subcommittee said creation of a similar system of small districts for New York State, with its 18-million population, would result in a Legislature of unwieldy size.

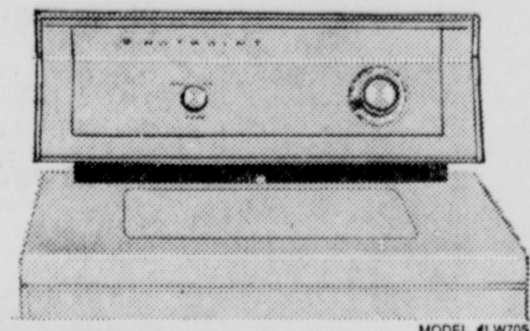
Moreover, the report said, "bicameralism is deeply rooted in our political experience and tradition" in this state.

The subcommittee also argued that the bicameral system had provided "an internal legislative check and balance" that reduced the likelihood of "yielding to imprudent and unwise efforts."

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

A ONE-SPEED
12 LB. ALL-PORCELAIN
HOTPOINT WASHER
FOR \$158
JUST

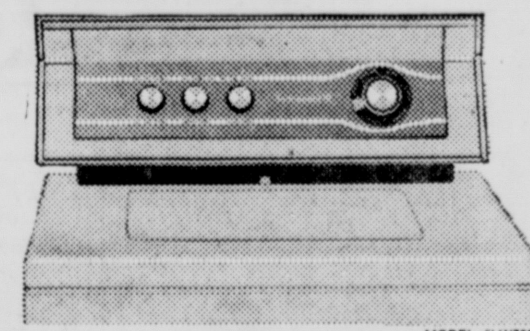
- Rust-proof porcelain inside and outside.
- "Deep-Bath" wash, "Deep-Dip" triple rinse.
- Rugged commercial size transmission.
- Washes any type load—2 to 12 pounds.



WELL...HOW ABOUT

A TWO-SPEED
14 LB. ALL-PORCELAIN
HOTPOINT WASHER
FOR \$188
JUST

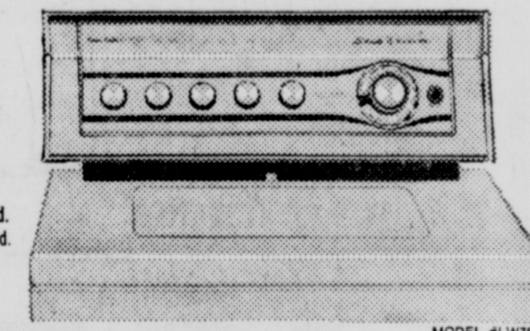
- Rust-proof porcelain inside and outside.
- Big 1/2 H.P. motor—rugged transmission.
- "Fountain Filter" wash, dual lint filter.
- Washes up to 14 lb. family size loads.



OKAY...HOW ABOUT

A FOUR-SPEED
16 LB. ALL-PORCELAIN
HOTPOINT WASHER
FOR \$249
JUST

- Rust-proof porcelain inside and outside.
- 4 Speed—3 Cycles, for every laundry need.
- Three water level selector for any size load.
- Washes 2 to 16 lbs. ■ Safety lid switch.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT...
WE HAVE 'EM ALL! COME IN TODAY FOR THE HOTPOINT THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

CITY TV & APPLIANCE

622 BROADWAY, KINGSTON
TELEPHONE: 331-4230

SALES — INSTALLATION — SERVICE

Grand Opening

— FRIDAY 9 A.M. FEB. 10th —

The WOODSTOCK Bootery

Prop. PETER SPINELLI

WOODSTOCK, N. Y. BRADLEY MEADOWS PLAZA

Quality Shoes for the ENTIRE FAMILY and Hosiery for Men—Boys—Women and Girls



For the young man on the way up. Popular priced Walk-Over Standish Executives... with fit, quality, good looks and deft styling that you'd expect from Walk-Over.



WORLD RENOWNED SHOES SINCE 1874



Quality Lines of Ladies' Handbags - Ladies' Suits, Ladies' Night Gowns and Pajamas.

Complete Line of Slippers for Men, Women, Boys' and Girls.

See Our Manufacturers Special Each Week. Complete Line of Storm Wear.

FREE No Purchase Necessary — 11 Pairs of Shoes To the Lucky Winners From Saugerties, Woodstock, West Hurley, Kingston, Lake Hill, Bearsville, Shady, Willow, Zena, Phoenicia and Miscellaneous Areas.

— WELCOME ALL —



ALASKAN BIRTHDAY is commemorated in a new eight-cent stamp to be issued March 30, first day of ceremonies observing the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from Russia. The vertical stamp reproduces an Indian totem, and is a line drawing in white against a dark brown background.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME AND AUTO SHOW APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY



UNCLE LOU says
COME ON UP
TO CATSKILL

'67 DODGE CHARGER

2-Door \$3395

Sport Coupe \$3395

'67 DODGE DART GT

Convertible \$2985

8-Cylinder \$2985

'65 IMPERIAL CROWN

4-Door Hardtop \$3495

Air Conditioned \$3495

'65 IMPERIAL CROWN

4-Door Hardtop \$2895

No Air Condition \$2895

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-Door Sedan \$1695

6 Cyl., Standard \$1695

'65 DODGE CORONET

6 Cyl., 4-Door \$1595

Sedan, Automatic \$1595

'65 CHEVY IMPALA

V-8, 4-Door \$1895

Sedan, "Perfect" \$1895

'64 CADILLAC DEVILLE

4-Door Hardtop \$3195

Air Conditioned \$3195

'64 PLYMOUTH FURY

V-8, 4-Door \$1395

Hardtop \$1395

'64 OLDS JET STAR

4-Door \$1595

Hardtop \$1595

'64 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-Door \$1595

Hardtop \$1595

'64 DODGE POLARA

V-8, 4-Door \$1595

Sedan \$1595

'64 DODGE POLARA

V-8, 4-Door \$1650

Hardtop \$1650

'64 DODGE CORONET 330

6-Cyl., 4-Door \$1295

Station Wagon \$1295

'63 FORD

Econoline Van \$895

6 Cylinder \$895

'63 OLDS 98

2-Door Sport \$1695

Coupe, Full Power \$1695

'63 DODGE 880

4-Door \$1295

Sedan \$1295

'63 FORD FALCON

8 Cyl., 4-Door \$895

Station Wagon \$895

'63 DODGE CORONET

6 Cylinder \$795

2-Door Sedan \$795

'61 DODGE PHOENIX

V-8, 2-Door \$595

Hardtop \$595

'59 CADILLAC DEVILLE

4-Door \$495

Hardtop \$495

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM — GOOD SELECTION OF NEW CHRYSLERS AND IMPERIALS

C & P MOTORS INC.

We Give You More Than Anyone Else—Free Coffee—Free Warranty Service—Repair Shop Open All Day Saturday

• 21 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE •

CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL • PLYMOUTH
9W HIGHWAY, CATSKILL, N. Y. — TEL. 943-4440 — OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

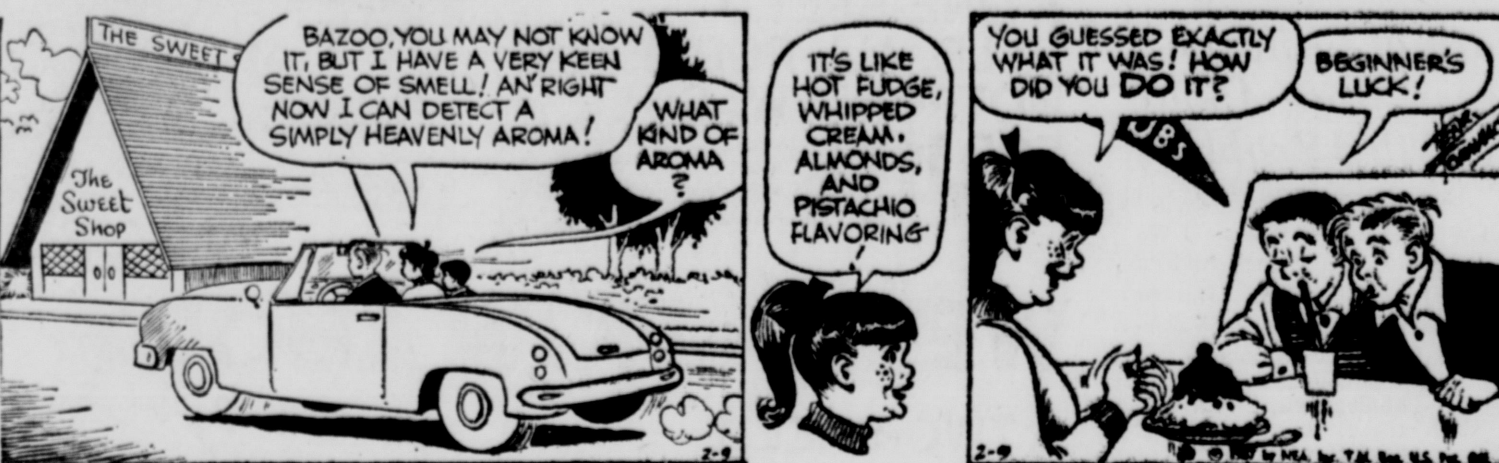
BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By MERRILL PLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMFER

THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

Night-Club Habitué (staggering out of a dive at 4 a. m.)—Good Lord, what is that strange odor around here?
Doorman—That, sir, is fresh air.

It is in the nature of some folks to send up a distress signal at the first sway of the boat.

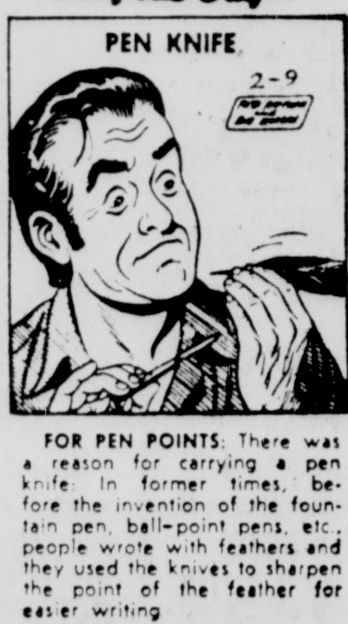
There are three great passions in American history: Passing of the Indian, passing of the buffalo, and passing of the Buck.

What this country needs is a medium-priced power mower that can be operated from an air-conditioned room.

A bachelor is a rolling stone that has gathered no boss.

A stranger approached a farmer, produced his card and remarked, "Stranger—I am a government

Why We Say...



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Don't get blood on anything while I'm gone!"

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Home is what the bachelor comes back to after all the joints are closed.

When the final statistics on 1966 highway deaths are published, most people will express the depth of their horror by saying, "Tsk, tsk!"

Daffynition: chafing dish—a topless waitress.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

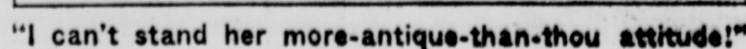
States, though for 20 years the strongest power in Asia, has acted there "virtually without conscious policy and direction, unaware of what we seek and the price we are prepared to pay."

Marine Lance Corporal Thomas J. Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sickler of 38 Taylor Street, was promoted to his present rank during ceremonies held at the Third Marine Division headquarters at Phu Bai, Vietnam. He is serving in Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, which is the administrative and operational control unit of the Third Marine Division.

The giant sperm whale consumes about a ton of food a day.

Pointing out that "we are not alone with China in Asia," he said that in the long run the "vision and commitment" of India, Japan and Indonesia "will determine in large part the course of affairs on their continent, just as it is Great Britain, West Germany, France and Italy which now set the primary thrust of development in Western Europe."

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

● *Bridge*

South Counts to Grand Slam

NORTH (D) 9

♠ A 6
♥ A K 4 3

NORTH (B)

♠ A 6
♥ A K 4 3
♦ A 2
♣ A 9 8 7 4

WEST

♠ Q J 10 4
♥ 6
♦ J 9 7 5 3
♣ J 10 5

EAST

♠ 9 8 7 3 2
♥ Q 2
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ 6 3

SOUTH

♠ K 5
♥ Q J 10 8 7
♦ K 6
♣ K Q 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 N.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 N.
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 N.

Opening lead—♠ A

Schedule Alfalfa Meeting Tuesday

Alfalfa yield, however, is below its potential with the average yield in New York State being approximately 10 tons compared to corn silage yields of 10 to 11 tons.

Robert D. Guzewich, Ulster County Extension Agent, suggests that dairymen attend the meeting when it is planned to cover soil adaption, varieties of Ulster County, an annual fertilization, and cutting and management practices.

North shows that one king and South bids the grand slam in no trump.

Why does he bid it in no trump instead of hearts? Because he can count 13 top tricks in either contract but there is possibility that the opening lead will be ruffed if hearts are trump. Nothing can hurt the

Liven Up With Stripes

Everyone needs to live up her life, no matter where she's living it, at this time of year. Wild, wonderful party-pants with matching or contrasting tops. Multicolored Paisley are favored. Also wild would be streaks, numerous stripes running up and down or across in varying degrees of width.

in Kingston
and Saugerties
it's

London's
Outfitters Crib thru College

**SUPER SPECIAL
SUEDE
JACKETS**

Leather or Suede Collars
Sizes 8 to 18

Friday, Saturday
and Monday only
VAL. TO \$55

\$39⁹⁹

**WINTER CLEARANCE
SALE CONTINUES
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
Kingston and Saugerties**



SKYLARK POOLS

NO MONEY DOWN

YEARS TO PAY

1st payment up to 6mos.
after completion.....

DON'T BITE FOR THE BAIT

SKYLARK does not give free T.V. Sets, Mink Stoles, Bonuses, Etc. We refuse to lure you with ridiculous offers hidden in the price.

We ONLY sell and service swimming pools.

Ask the many people in your area who already own a SKYLARK POOL.

POW
HIGH PRICES
HIGH PRICES

BAM
buy now
save
\$549
INSTALLED
ON 20' X 28' D
POOLS

buy now
save
\$699
INSTALLED
ON 20' X 32' D
POOLS

buy now
save
\$799
INSTALLED
ON 20' X 36' D
POOLS

an OPEN POOL Pat. No. D-241793

BEEP

Be the first this summer to enjoy Country Club living in the privacy of your own back yard.

THESE ARE OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS

CALL COLLECT

anytime day or night

area code 914 229-5716

SKYLARK BUILDERS, INC. K-9
134 E. RT. 59, NANUET, N. Y. 10954

Gentlemen: Please show our family the Skylark way to Better Living. No Obligation.

Name

Address

Phone

Hails Johnson's Crime Proposals Forceful Stand

Miss Kathy Munch was Kingston visitor Thursday.


ACP Enrollment Announced for County Farmers

Fun For The Whole Family
KINGSTON LIONS

Fun For The Whole Family
KINGSTON LIONS
HOME and AUTO SHOW
APRIL 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the
New York State
ARMORY



Cure Hand Talking Hab

Hands are very expressive but most of us talk too much with them. If you tend to wave your hands too often, try pretending you are holding a 50-pound iron bar in each hand. You will cur your bad habit and present more serene appearance.

as advertised in PARENTS; LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

NURSERY PRINT available in
azure, blue, pink, yellow

Nursery Print Kimono. Snap-fastened. 6 mos. \$1.69
Nursery Print Snuggs Bottom Crib Sheet. Elastic at one end. Standard
crib size. \$5.75

Nursery Print Gown. Snap-
fastened. Navabind sleeves.
Handy-Cuffs. 3 mos., 4 mos.
\$1.75

The luckiest babies come home to a
Carter's LAYETTE
in the new Nursery Print "Little Charmer"

wonderful gifts . . . wonderful buys

Bright beginning . . . with a bright new Carter's print.
Toys and rattles on Carter's famous no-iron cotton knit.
Available now in all of the sweet soft layette wear that
gives baby all the comfort he needs and gives mother
the easy-care she loves. Carter's layettes also come in
rosebud prints and pretty pastels. And they're all
Carter-Set — so won't shrink out of fit.

Cuddle baby in Carter's new
Thermal Blanket, made of soft-
est virgin ACRILAN® Acrylic
Fiber. Light as a feather. Ma-
chine washable. 36x50. Blue,
pink, white, yellow. \$5.00

Nursery Print Snuggs Set. Snap-
fastened closures. Plasticized pant.
Layette size. \$2.50

Nursery Print Feeding Bib. Plasti-
cized. Adjustable, snap-fastened.
2 for \$1.85

Double-Breasted Shirt. Navabind
sleeves, snap-fastened. Dispende
tapes. White. 3 mos.-1½ yrs.
2 for \$2.00

Nursery Print Teething Bib. Plasti-
cized. Tie neck. One size only.
2 for \$1.00

in Kingston
and Saugerties
It's . . .

London's
Outfitters Crib thru College

London's have the greatest ex-
perience in helping you select
your Layette.

SHOP LONDON'S
IN KINGSTON or SAUGERTIES

CHRISTENING OUTFITS and BABY GIFTS
ARE A GREAT SPECIALTY AT OUR STORES

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Grier of 98 Stephan Street, Kingston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Old Homestead, Bridgeville, N. Y. A surprise party was given later by their children at their daughter's home on Route 1, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Grier were married in the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, January 17, 1942, by the Rev. William E. Sweeney. On January 17th an anniversary Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor, officiating. The Griers have two children, Mrs. James DiDonna of Kingston and son, Gerard a student at Bellefontaine Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass. Mr. Grier has been employed by the New York Telephone Company for 21 years. He also has been associated with the New York Army National Guard for 27 years and is a major in the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156 Artillery, serving as battalion executive officer. (Lakeside photo)

Linda Werner Feted With Party

Miss Linda Lou Werner of Olivebridge, N. Y., was guest of honor at a surprise party given in celebration of her 16th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Odd Fellows Hall. About 60 teenagers gathered for the occasion.

The hall was festively decorated with streamers, revolving crepe paper balls, and balloons. Music was furnished by the "Elements." Mrs. Leona Werner was hostess, Misses Carol Lane and Sandy Torre, co-hostesses.

for all your

Valentine Needs

- * The finest Greeting Cards
- * Your largest selection of Gifts

For Complete Paper Ensembles visit the

Happy House Gift Shop

"The Store Where It's a Pleasure to Shop"

325 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. FE 1-5283

Young Americans for Freedom

- ✓ A constructive way to release the energies of youth
- ✓ An intellectual approach for college students
- ✓ A mature manner in which adults may aid their country

Endorsed by 39 members of Congress

Interested Parties May Attend a Meeting
FEB. 10th — 7:30
At The Gov. Clinton Hotel

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS — PHONE FE 1-5000

Nationally
Advertised
Brands

Last
Call!

760 Pair

- Flats
- Heels
- Colors
- Evening Shoes

Broken
Sizes

\$3.99

ALL
SALES
FINAL

Great
Values!

Original Values
to \$15.00

THE BOOTERY 292 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

CHARGE IT
WITH
UNI-CARD

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

RESTRICTIVE PARENTS MAY HAVE GOOD REASON

Dear Mrs. Post: Whenever my father sees me talking to a boy he hits the ceiling. I am fourteen. My mother doesn't mind, but my father is old-fashioned, so what do I do?

How can I tell my parents that I want to go with this boy. We went together last year and my parents never knew about it. How can I persuade them that I am a big girl now and can go places by myself? Whenever I go to the store, movies, downtown or anywhere, my sister has to go. She is only six. Please hurry with an answer.—Roselyn, Dear Rosalyn: I would think you are certainly old enough to go to the store or downtown by yourself. However, it sounds to me as if at some time you gave your parents some reason to distrust you. Could they have found out that you were seeing a boy behind their backs? That was wrong and may well be the reason they have no confidence in you now. No matter what you think of their decisions, you should not try to deceive them. Now that you want to see your boy friend with their consent, you will just have to ask them to give you the chance to prove that you are old enough and can be trusted. The fact that you ask their permission should help to persuade them that you are growing up.

Who Comprises Four Generations?

Dear Mrs. Post: I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me who comprises the four generations in a family. I had assumed it was always the women, but since it is my grandmother on my father's side who is concerned, would it be my father or my mother who would be part of our fourth-generation picture?—Mrs. Simmons

Dear Mrs. Simmons: It is the true descendants who should be in a "four generations" portrait, whether they are men or women. However, while you might wish to have a print or two of the direct descendants alone, I would also include the living husbands and wives in others—to me that would be a far more meaningful keepsake.

Don't "Keep Up With The Joneses"

Dear Mrs. Post: My stepdaughter is engaged to be married. Her fiancé's sister is getting married in the near future and her parents are planning a big wedding for her. They can afford it. My wife thinks we should do the same. We cannot afford a big wedding. Please give me some idea as to what we should do.—Jack Taylor

Dear Mr. Taylor: Don't try to "keep up with the Joneses." It is the height of poor taste to try and put on a show that is beyond your means. A wedding need not be big to be beautiful. Ask as many as you comfortably can, have every detail perfect but not elaborate, and your daughter will have a wedding unsurpassed by any.

(C) 1967 by the Emily Post Institute, Inc.
(Distributed by Newsday Specials)

Sisterhood Outlines List of Activities

The Board meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel was held on Feb. 1st at the home of Mrs. Morton Cohen on Hillside Terrace. Presiding was Mrs. Robert Ronder, president. The following women attended: the Mmes. Harold Beller, Roy Freeman, Abe Meisner, Ronald Wolf, Morton Cohen, Stanley Wyman, Robert Kurland, Herbert Greenwald, Albert Spiegel, Jonathan Eichhorn, Kurt Wolf, Herbert Bloom, Joseph Mautner and Charles Jacobs.

It was announced that on Feb. 10 the Sisterhood will sponsor an oneg shabbat for the National Federation of Temple Youth's Conclave to be held in Kingston. Because of the conclave, there will be no religious school on Saturday, Feb. 11.

The Tri-Sisterhood meeting composed of the three synagogue groups in Kingston will be held on April 5 at Temple Emanuel. Kurt Matzdorf, well-known silversmith, will be guest speaker.

The script for Cabaret to be held on April 8 at Temple Emanuel is completed. The writers were Dr. Walter Meyer, Mrs. Sam Greenspan, Ritchie Allen, Mrs. Harold Shorr, Mrs. Eugene Abramsky, Mrs. Lewis Neperent and Dr. Morton Cohen.



PLANNING SPRING FASHION SHOW—St. Mary's Mothers' Society will sponsor its annual spring fashion show on Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 159 Broadway, this city. The newest spring styles will be shown through the courtesy of a local merchant. All proceeds will benefit St. Mary's School. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Duffy and Mrs. Robert Slover or at the door. Meeting this week to discuss arrangements were, seated

College Seniors On Off-Campus Study Programs

Although classes are not in session for two weeks between terms on the Cobleskill campus, senior students of Nursery Education and Food Service Administration have been assigned to work-study experiences, located off-campus and related to their major area. The students began their two-week field orientation program January 30 and will return to the campus February 13.

Assigned to the Port Ewen Public School was Diane Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Potter Sr., of 170 Horto Lane, Port Ewen. Miss Potter is majoring in Nursery Education.

Ninety-three seniors majoring in Nursery Education are located throughout the state in public and private nursery schools, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and primary classrooms, day care centers, rehabilitation centers, children's hospitals and specific centers for the specialized child. The student observes and assists in the activities of the supervising teacher in in and out-of-the-classroom experiences, conferences, reporting and in other areas, thus giving her as many opportunities to work with children as possible.

The Food Service Administration seniors on the co-operative work-study program are located in on-the-job positions in food service establishments, including central schools, restaurants, hospitals, college dining halls and clubs.

The faculty responsible for the field orientation arrangements are Mr. Karl P. Baurie, Assistant Professor of Nursery Education, and Mrs. Maria Hilbert, Associate Professor of Food Service Administration.



JACK O. PAKANEN JR.

Earns BS Degree At Alabama Univ.

On Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967, Jack O. Pakanen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Pakanen Sr., of 9 Escopus Drive, Oakledge Park, Saugerties, was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Education degree by the University of Alabama.

Mr. Pakanen was on the dean's list and was active in the Westminster Fellowship, a Presbyterian Student organization. He served as a Council member, president and moderator of the Synod of Alabama's Westminster Fellowship Council.

Mr. Pakanen was also commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve on January 23, and has been assigned to the Ordnance Corps and will report to active duty at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., on March 26. While a ROTC cadet at Alabama, he was a Cadet Major and Executive Officer of the Leadership School. He was also active in the Counter-Guerrilla Company.

Glenford Ladies' Auxiliary Will Hear Dr. Norman Berg

Dr. Norman Berg of Woodstock will present a program about diabetes at a regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Glenford Engine Company No. 4 on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Glenford firehouse.

Literature about diabetes will be distributed and the public is invited to attend.

A short business meeting will be held after the program. Refreshments will be served.

UCBPW Meeting to Be Held Feb. 14th; Program Announced

Members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, an affiliate of the national and international federation of BPW Clubs, will gather for a regular dinner-meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Charlotte McGraw, first vice president and program chairman, has announced the guest speaker will be Mrs. William A. Studwell who spent a total of six years in New Delhi, India with her husband the Rev. Mr. Studwell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Studwell have been in Kingston since August, 1965. They have six children: Mrs. David Lazaroff of Ardmore, Pa.; Tom, a senior at Kingston High School; Kathy, student at J. Watson Bailey Junior High; Philip and David, students at George Washington School; and Patricia, who attends Fair Street Nursery School.

Mrs. Studwell received her BA degree in Drama from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. While in India, she states she traveled a great deal and did volunteer work at a Methodist Family Center. Her husband was assigned to the Union Church of New Delhi.

In her address to the UCBPW, Mrs. Studwell will discuss her experiences in India.

A brief meeting will be conducted after the dinner and program by Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, club president. A report on BPW activities throughout the county will be given.

Home Extension Service News

Overlook Unit

On February 13th at 8 p. m., the monthly meeting of the Overlook Unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Luther Zimmerman on Cardinal Court, Woodstock.

The program being given by Mrs. William Margopoulos is entitled "Care of Today's Fabrics." Members will begin making a sewing screen in a new workshop. It is important that all interested members attend this initial meeting.

Reports Are Given At DAR Meeting

At the Chapter House Monday, Feb. 6, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting, Mrs. R. R. Empringham conducting.

Contributions reported by Miss Hazel Bloom for the American Indians Committee were \$77.50 toward education, boxes of beads, books and clothing valued at \$45. Voted was a contribution to the American History Essay Fund.

Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth for National Defense discussed the United States-Soviet Pact now before Congress and members were asked to write their legislators to prevent its passing.

American Heritage Committee, Miss Inez Banks, chairman, spoke of the efforts to save the Perrine Bridge, preparation of the book on John Vanderlyn, The Artist, and work of the New York State Council on the Arts.

Mrs. George Dingee, historian, reminded members of Washington's Birthday observance, guest privilege and a special program February 22 at 2:30.

Immediately following was the annual business meeting of the Incorporated Society of Wiltwyck Chapter, the organization which owns the Chapter House. The extensive repairs and redecorations, interior and exterior were outlined by the co-chairmen the Mmes. W. Dale Swartzmiller and Cloyd L. Elias. Twenty-one conducted tours, through the House, 970 adults, 236 children during 1966. Built prior to 1695, purchased by Wiltwyck Chapter in 1907, opened during the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and used as Headquarters for the American Red Cross during World War I.

Re-elected for a second three-

year term to the Board of Trustees were the Mmes. Norma Burhans, S. James Matthews, Charlotte A. Peck. For secretary, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, for treasurer, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart. Next Naturalization Court will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. in the Court House.

Supper hostesses were the Mmes. Stuart S. Randall, Elmer P. Resseguie, Warren A. Russel and Miss Mary Terwilliger.

McPartlin Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McPartlin of Willow, N. Y., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Oehler's Mountain Lodge in Kingston on Feb. 5.

Guests included their son Eric, Mrs. McPartlin's father Rudy Selter and his wife Elsie of Bronx; Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney of Catskill, Mr. McPartlin's sister and her husband; Mrs. Kay McMahon of New York, another sister. Also Mrs. Carole Goeckeler of Willow; Mrs. Lore Goeckeler of Willow; Mrs. Jean Colberg, Wittenberg; Mrs. Bekka Hagen of Willow; Walter Haecker of Bronx; Miss Dorothy Hoecker, Bronx; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Borden, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Urban, Bronx; Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Fuerst, Bronx; Roger May, Bronx; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sonnenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prill, all of Willow.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME AND AUTO SHOW APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMY

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

Sermon topic, "How Are You Related?"

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 9:30 & 10:50

SUNDAY YOUTH: Jr. High Youth Fellowship 6:45 P. M.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 6:45 P. M.

11 A. M. Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ—920 on your dial

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY Ph. FE 1-1303

Judie's

for fine foods and excellent cocktails

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
11:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DINNERS 'TIL 10 P. M.

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL FE 1-0455

395 ALBANY AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Closed Mondays

UP*TO*DATE

SAVE!

Fine coats endowed with choice mink, beaver, Persian lamb.

Values \$180 to \$225

\$128

Enjoy the beauty of a luxurious coat through all the freezing weather at a very substantial saving. Black and colors



UP*TO*DATE

330 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

Free Park 'n Shop

Lincoln Day Tickets Available

Tickets to the Lincoln Day dinner given annually by the Ulster County Republican Women's Club may be obtained at 578 Broadway, Kingston. The dinner will be given on February 16 at 7 p. m. at The Capri 400 in Port Ewen.

Couple Feted With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wirhouski Sr., of 10 Tallard Place, Poughkeepsie, were honored at a surprise dinner party given at the Covered Wagon, Red Oaks Mill, on Saturday, Feb. 4. The occasion marked their 25th wedding anniversary.

Party arrangements were made by their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wirhouski Jr., and by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Mancuso.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirhouski were married on February 7, 1942 in the Immaculate Conception Church in Kingston. Mrs. Wirhouski, the former Helen Czarnecki, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Czarnecki of 58 Ulster Street, this city.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Czarnecki, Miss Dolores Czarnecki, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Czarnecki, Miss Susan Czarnecki, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vizos, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swartz Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mancuso.



MRS. GABRIEL V. SANFELICE (Reynolds photo)

Dolores Riccardi Weds Gabriel Sanfelice; Ceremony Takes Place in Glasco Church

Miss Dolores Frances Riccardi, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riccardi of Glasco, N. Y., wed Gabriel V. Sanfelice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sanfelice of Santa Ana, Calif., on January 29, 1967 at a 2 p. m. double ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, N. Y. The Rev. George Thompson officiated while Patrick Buonfiglio played traditional wedding music. Miss Theresa Sasso was soloist.

Chrysanthemums and pompons decorated the altar for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law Joseph J. Greco Sr. She wore a full length gown of delustre satin and chantilly lace in A-lines and a matching coat. The gown was cathedral length and accented with sequins and seed pearls. A queen's crown of seed pearls held her three tiered silk illusion veil and she carried a spray of white roses and ivy centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Joseph Greco Sr., of Glasco, served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a full length gown of delustre satin in peacock blue with matching full length coat. A Dior satin bow of delustre satin in matching color was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a spray of roses with green ivy.

Joseph J. Greco Sr., also served as best man. Thomas Charles Greco of Glasco, the bride's nephew, and Antonio Restivo of Poughkeepsie, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as ushers.

A reception for 192 guests was given in the Flamingo Restaurant on 9W, Saugerties. The bride and bridegroom will reside in Glasco when they return from a wedding trip out west and to Mexico.

Mrs. Sanfelice is on the teaching staff of the Glasco School. Her husband is a sales representative for the Orange Coast Display Company of Westminster, Calif.

CONSIGNORS NEEDED

for Clothing, Gifts, etc.

Old Stockade Thrift Shoppe

PHONE FE 1-2928

45 Crown St., Kingston

Gertrude Schomer and Doris Van Kleeck

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

The Temple Emanuel youth group is sponsoring a conclave for teenagers from six Reform Jewish congregations during the weekend. The young adults will be coming from Amenia, Catskill, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Troy and Utica. The theme of the meeting is What Is Man? The weekend programs will center around study, worship and social activities. The youth group will conduct services Friday 7:45 p. m. Services will be presented by the worship committee by Pat Gergarg and Hava Wolf, co-chairmen.

During memorial services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Mrs. Louis Eppenstein, Henry Miller and Mathilda Wolff. At the conclusion of the youth group service the Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood.

Saturday morning the teenagers from Utica will conduct the Sabbath morning service. The conclave keynote address will be delivered during the service by Rabbi Henry Bamberger of Vassar Temple, Poughkeepsie.

The following members of the Temple Emanuel youth group responsible for arranging the meeting: Linda Field and Howard Halpern, co-chairmen; Nancy Motzkin, housing and transportation chairman; Howard Mezer, publicity; Pam Gellen and Norrie Kline, social co-chairmen; Sue Landesman and Paul Raber, social action co-chairmen; Bruce Jacobs, chairman of general undertaking. Temple youth group advisors are Arthur and Muriel Landesman.

There will be no religious school classes Saturday morning due to the NFTY conclave.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn has been appointed as the Jewish clergy representative to the Ulster Council Civil Defense staff. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p. m. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak to the senior class of St. Mary's Church on the subject Toward a Greater Understanding of Judaism.

The next rehearsal for the Temple Cabaret show will be held Sunday evening at the temple. Anyone interested in being part of the show may contact Mrs. Robert Ronder or Dr. Walter Meyer.

Agony's Prestige Back

LONDON (AP) — The agony column of the London Times, one of British journalism's most famous institutions, is being restored to something of its old glory — on the back page.

The new editors of the Times, which was recently acquired by press magnate Lord Thomson, announced the paper's page of classified ads would move to the back page Monday as part of a new layout.

For decades the classifieds, with the popular personal notices known as the agony column, occupied the front page of the paper. Last May they were moved to the second page and the front was turned over to the main news of the day, like most other newspapers.

Readers weren't happy with the change. The Times said its new layout would give the readers "a more logical run-through."

Short Shorts Take Over

What takes over when the miniskirt can go no higher? Short shorts take over. The new, again shorter than short shorts are being seen all over the sun circuit in tough fabrics like denim and duck. Look their best with skinny sweaters and wide, wide belts—if your figure is right.

To Fish Lovers — Any Day Is Fish Day

There's a vast army of people who view the demise of "meatless Friday" with complete nonchalance. These are the fish and seafood lovers and their name is legion. For them, fish day was and is any day of the week that their taste buds cry out for seafood. And this is often.

Perhaps the best known "fish" area is New England. There you will find that cod is so revered that a large replica of it hangs in the State House in Boston bearing mute testimony to the important role it has played ever since the landing of the Pilgrims.

The cod in Massachusetts is almost "sacred" and for good reasons. It provided a staple food for early colonists. Salted, it became one of the country's first exports. In steaks, fillets, and fish cakes, it has nurtured generations of seafood lovers. And thanks to modern freezing methods and fast refrigerated transportation, it has become a favorite the country over.

Just as revered, and a subject of worship among seafood lovers wherever it is served, is the famous fish chowder that features bite-size chunks of the tasty white-fleshed cod. Cape Codders have a traditional way of preparing this robust chowder. It's a one dish meal and deserving of hearty appetites.

Cape Cod Fish Chowder

3 lbs. fresh or frozen cod fillets
1/2 lb. salt pork
3 large yellow onions, sliced thin
4 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes
4 cups boiling water
4 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Common crackers or pilot crackers

Defrost fillets, if frozen. Cut in 2-inch pieces. Dice salt pork; fry slowly in heavy kettle or Dutch oven until golden brown and crisp. Remove pork; save. Cook onions in pork fat in kettle until soft but not brown. Add potatoes and boiling water. Cook until potatoes are almost tender. Add fish; cook about 15 minutes longer, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. (At this point chowder may be refrigerated overnight if desired — flavor is enhanced by the next day.) Add milk; season to taste with salt and pepper; heat to serving temperature but do not allow to boil. Garnish with cooked, diced salt pork. Float split common crackers on each serving or crumble pilot crackers on top. Makes 8 servings.



CAPE COD FISH CHOWDER

For Luxury, the Little Mink



THE LITTLE MINK has become a fashion that is not only good for spring but can be used nearly all year round. New this season is the cabochon cape (left) in Jasmine, Emba natural white mink by Harry & Dan Grossman. The full back and softly shirred top convey beauty and elegance. Estevez has fashioned Autumn Haze, Emba natural brown mink and ranch mink into a new exciting look (right) for Radley Furs. This dramatic cape has tiny hidden pockets and a ring collar.

West Point Band Slates Chamber Concert for Sunday

Members of the U. S. Military Academy Band will present its third of seven scheduled chamber music concerts Sunday, February 12, in the West Point Room of the Academy Library.

The concert, scheduled to start at 3 p. m., is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Included on the program are works by Serge Prokofiev, Johannes Brahms, J. G. C. Stoerl and Carlos Surinach.

The group will open with Prokofiev's Sonata for flute and piano. This will be followed by Brahms' Sonata for clarinet and piano and Stoerl's Sonata for trumpet and three trombones.

Senior Play at New Paltz

Seniors of New Paltz High School are busy rehearsing for their production of "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane which will be presented on the evenings of March 17 and 18 in the school auditorium. This play, which has both humor and intense dramatic suspense, is under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Cunningham.

Olive Library Sets Dance Fete For April 29th

The Olive Free Library, West Shokan, announces the date for its annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday, April 29, at the Pheasant Inn on Route 28, Shokan.

This is the major fund-raising activity planned by the library and all residents may attend. The event will include a live band, entertainment and prizes.

Through the years the library has grown in size as well as the number of services it offers to the community. Further details for the dinner-dance will be given out during the next few weeks.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS HOME AND AUTO SHOW APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State ARMORY

HUNGERFORD'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

196 Salem Street Port Ewen, N. Y. 331-3833

Specializing in PERMANENTS and HAIR COLORING

Edith Hungerford, Prop.

THE STOCKADE RESTAURANT

33-35 Crown St. Kingston "Where the Smart People Dine."

COCKTAILS

• Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Open 7 days — 8:30 a. m. — 9:30 p. m.

For Res. call FE 8-9595

Early American Decor

Valentine GIFTS

of fine Jewelry

Diamonds Watches Rings Lighters Pen Sets Earrings

at LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

expert watch & jewelry repairs.

Saegen's Jewelers

590 Broadway

Open daily to 5:30—Fri. to 9

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A CLASS RING

WE WILL GIVE YOU A FREE KEY CHAIN WITH EMBLEM OR RING CHARM.



When purchased at Safford & Scudder Inc.

Your Ring Is

INSURED

WITHOUT CHARGE

With your gold, stone-set high school ring you get an actual registered certificate of insurance, explaining how your ring is protected against damage or loss due to:

- ★ THEFT ★ LARCENY
- ★ LOSS OF STONE
- ★ BURGLARY
- ★ ACCIDENTAL BREAKAGE
- ★ ROBBERY ★ FIRE



—Use The Senate Parking Lot —

Safford & Scudder JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Welcome Wagon Sponsor—Free Park & Shop

Serving the Public for 3 Generations

CLEARANCE

20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
WINTER COATS
AND CARCOATS

Reg. 19.88 to 79.95

15⁹⁰ to 63⁹⁶

COATS: with mink, squirrel, other furs... smart untrimmed styles... wools, tweedy blends, pile-lined, zip-outs... in group: 5-11, 8-16, 16½-22½.

CARCOATS: pile-lined, zip-outs, hooded-benchwarmers... winter-warm fabrics including pile, plaids, textures, solid colors; in group: 8-16.

furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Sweeps 'em off their feet!

SWIRLING PAISLEY TENT

only **8⁹⁷**

Dynamic in its bold-sweeping lines and color-pulsating printed Celanese® acetate... deliberately demanding attention with its front-and-back inverted center-pleat swinging out from square-neck yoke that buttons in back... same self-covered buttons at wrist. Baby, how can you miss!

JUNIORS' SIZES 5 TO 11

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON (Near the Chambers School)
OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. FREE PARKING. FREE BUS TICKETS

CHARGE IT WITH UNI-CARD



SIDELINE VIEWS

By ED PALLADINO

What began back in November as a year with a lot of promise could very well end in dismal failure Friday in Middletown as Kingston High's in and out cage squad meets the Middies with the DUSO championship probably hanging in the balance.

It will be a hungry Middle quintet waiting to meet coach John Gilligan's Colonials. Middletown hasn't won a league championship since the 1944-45 season and has qualified for the sectionals only once since that time.

Good Predicting
Who could fault the so-called "experts" for tabbing Kingston to win the DUSO title this season? By the same token, these basketball buffs also gave Middletown the best chance at upsetting Kingston and winning that elusive championship. To date, the choices haven't been wrong.

Technically, Newburgh is still in the race, having only one setback. But, Kingston handled the Goldbacks with ease at the Field House. And coach Mickey Burkoski's club still has to play in the cramped Middle gym, thus diminishing their chances of sweeping the home and home series.

Thus, it's almost a certainty the team winning Friday's game will go on to win the title. Off their impressive handling of the KHS five at the Field House last month, the Middies will be sky high for this one.

Top Effort Needed
This year's Kingston club has the talent to become one of the greatest in the school's history. There is good shooting, excellent rebounding and a better than average defense. The only drawback has been inconsistency.

In losing three games (Roosevelt, Middletown and Lourdes), the KHS players couldn't put together four good quarters of basketball. Only against Roosevelt did they manage to score consistently, losing by an 88-81 count.

Middletown trounced the locals, 67-52, in their first meeting and did it by controlling the backboards and putting a damper on the KHS fast break.

To reverse the tables at the cramped MHS gym, Kingston will have to produce its best effort of the season. Leon Hanna, Bruce Gilligan, A. J. Murphy and Ray Lindhorst will have to battle 6-5 Paul Hughes, 6-3 Gene Gillen and 6-2 Charlie Aho for the rebounds. That's where the game will be won or lost.

A Polished Product
Speaking of Hanna, it seems only a short time ago he was just a speckling, awkward candidate for the cage squad. Gilligan felt Leon could become a basketball player but he knew it would require hard work, long hours and much patience.

Gilligan's faith in Hanna has paid off and the big boy has been the cog in the KHS attack. He's a dynamic rebounder, a double figure scorer and a good influence on his teammates.

With just six games remaining, barring a post-season tournament, Hanna is being counted on to lead his team to the DUSO championship. It's a tall order, but one he's capable of handling.

Full House Expected
Football conscious Middletown expects to have an SRO crowd at its ancient gym Friday night. Kingston knows what has to be done. The locals will have to rise to the same heights which enabled them to topple Philip Schuyler and capture their own cage tourney.

Just a short sentence in closing. The last time Middletown won a cage title, Kingston was the victim. The score of that 1945 tussle was 49-36. Will history repeat?



2-New York Mets

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING—After Jack Fisher (11-14), it's a wasteland. Don Cardwell (6-6), with Pirates last year, will start. Lefty Tug McGraw (2-9) defeated Sandy Koufax two years ago. He's still riding on a cloud. Bupples is International League caliber. Jack Hamilton (6-13) effective for awhile last year, then collapsed. Rob Gardner, Dick Selma, Jerry Hinesley, Dick Rustek still struggling to attain major league status. **RATING**—C.

INFIELD—Old and slow. First baseman Ed Kranepool, the baby, hasn't had that good year everyone predicted. This is his fourth now. Ken Boyer (.266) slipped to 14 HR, 61 RBI. Roy McMillan probably at short again if Bud Harrelson doesn't improve hitting. If you're a bettor, bet on McMillan. Chuck Hiller, at second, inherits the nickname "Stone Fingers" now that Dick Stuart is retired. **RATING**—C.

OUTFIELD—Tommy Davis (.313), Cleon Jones (.275) set at two positions. Between rookie Don Bosch, Larry Stahl, formerly of As, for other spot. Stahl could surprise. Bosch, good fielder. Stahl an improved hitter. Jones could be star material. One problem, though. He misses signals—so many, in fact, that Wes Westrum benched him last year. **RATING**—B.

CATCHING—Jerry Grote provides defense. Unfortunately, nobody provides the offense. Back-up man John Stephenson hit .196 last season. Good opportunity for rookies Greg Goosen, John Sullivan (.328 at Vancouver). **RATING**—C.

BENCH—Infielder Ed Bressoud, capable but creaking. Infielders Bart Shirely, Derrell Griffith in Dodger chain last year. Outfielder Ron Swoboda still potent weapon on offense and risk on defense. Al Luplow, Johnny Lewis hanging on in outfield. **RATING**—C.

SUMMARY—Mets trades will hurt. Ron Hunt, Dennis Ribant were two young, capable performers. Would have had a tighter infield with Hunt at second. Ribant most consistent pitcher last year. No pitching, weak infield, catching. **PREDICTION**—Honey-moon is over for Westrum, back to 10th.

Middies Bomb Port 55-34 to Hold First

Middletown rolled over host Port Jervis as expected, 55-34 to set the stage for tomorrow night's showdown with Kingston at the Middle's court.

The game was marred by a fight which broke out in the fourth quarter with about four minutes to go. It started over a loose ball, there were a few pushes, a few words exchanged followed by a few punches and a few thumbs from the referees. Actually only one player was ejected and the one he hit was carried off the floor.

The win brought Middletown's record to 5-1 in DUSO play and dropped the Port Five to 1-6 in the loop.

Charlie Aho led the Middle-

town attack with 14 points followed by Gene Gillen's 13.

Boxscore:
Middletown (55)
Gillen 5 3 13
Aho 5 4 14
Peterson 1 0 2
Hughes 1 2 4
Bersoff 2 0 8
Clemmer 4 0 8
Budd 4 2 10
..... 22 11 55

Port Jervis (34)
Sarfati 4 4 12
Radzikowski 4 1 9
McCoy 3 1 8
Hauer 1 0 2
Gastmeyer 1 2 4
..... 13 8 34

Scoring by quarters:
Middletown 14 14 11 16—55
Port Jervis 10 8 8—34

Lucky C Wins
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Joe Adamo drove 7-5 favorite Lucky C to victory over pacesetter Glenurghart Wednesday night in the featured \$5,000 race at Yonkers Raceway, the only harness track currently operating in New York State.

Lucky C, victory by a head, covered the mile in 2:05 2-5. The 5-year-old returned \$4.00. Woy On Top was third.

2nd Half Rally Clicks

Orange Five Defeats UCC Senators, 70-63



STILL IN CALIFORNIA—but only temporarily. Out-fighter Tommy Davis, two-time National League batting champion, jumps the spring training gun for his new club the Mets, at Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif. Davis was traded to New York from the Los Angeles Dodgers over the winter.

KBA Prize List Over \$5,000 Mark

Kingston Bowling Association has announced cash and trophy awards of more than \$5,000 for the 30th annual championships which start Feb. 18 at Sangi's Bowlero.

All-time records have been recorded in each division for the 2,400-member KBA with 170 teams, 141 doubles, 282 singles and 222 all-events, tournament secretary Joseph Mannello announced.

All cash awards also set new KBA records.

The prize list breakdown: Team Event—Guaranteed \$1,000 first prize in handicap division, 14 other places receiving combined total of \$2,145; three net places, \$400, including \$250 first net prize.

Doubles—Pays 12 places in handicap division, with top prize \$200 for first place; additional \$60 for first of three net prizes.

Singles—Pays 25 places in

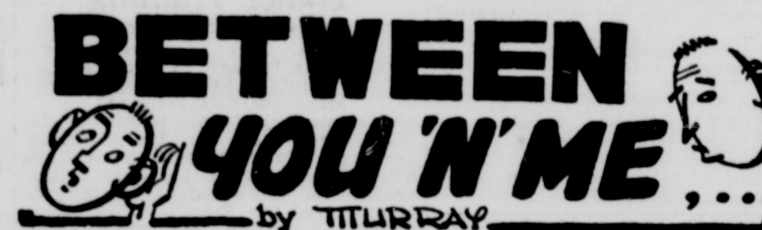
handicap division, first prize of \$100; 5 net prizes headed by \$50 top.

All-Events, First prize \$100 for first time in history in handicap division; \$50 in net divisions. Ten places in handicap division, three places in net for combined total of \$444.00.

In addition to the cash awards, there are 18 KBA trophies and nine individually donated trophies and chevron shoulder patches in excess of \$100 in value. The overall figures represent the largest prize list in the 30-year history of the tournament.

National Basketball Assn.
Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 121, Baltimore 108
Philadelphia 118, Cincinnati 106
New York 106, Chicago 103

Today's Games
Baltimore vs. Boston at Providence, R.I.



PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (NEA)—They click camera shutters at the top of the backswing, move indiscriminately when a player's lining up his putt, chatter incessantly, ignore the fairway marshals and chase the celebrities shamelessly. In other words, the galleries at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am are the worst you'll find anywhere for behavior on course. The pros know it, are reconciled to it, but Frank Beard did have one beef: "It's too much when they bump you while you're putting. It happened to me."

Bing's clamor is a fun party, however, for which the participating pros also get paid. And Bobby Rosburg, for one, thinks it's ridiculous that the prize money doesn't count in the touring pros' official earnings.

Jack Nicklaus, celebrating his 27th birthday, finds there's still a lot to aim for: money, money, money. Ryder Cup, Vardon Trophy, beating his own personal high of five tournament championships in one year. "And," adds Jack, "I still want to do well enough to be ranked among the top golfers of all-time. And I feel I still have a long way to go." He's got to be kidding—the Golden Bear, with only five years as a pro behind him—has won every major title there is to win, and ranks only behind Casper and Palmer among the all-time money winners (they each have 12 years' experience in his five).

Maybe the San Francisco 49ers don't intend to trade quarterback John Brodie, but they have a left-handed way of reassuring him. General manager Lou Spadina simply told John, "We haven't done anything yet." Which isn't exactly a vote of confidence.

(P.S.: Brodie would like to come to New York, a la Y. A. Title.)

Lee Walls, the old Dodger utility man who skipped off to play baseball for a couple of seasons, is now resettled in southern California and out of the game. He has become an agent and numbers among his clients pitcher Don Drysdale ("He'd be a natural for a TV series"). Walls is also about to sign Jimmy Brown, after seeing a preview of Brown's work in "The Dirty Dozen"—which Walls calls "sensational."

The National soccer league people were so desperate after Pete Newell as commissioner, they even were willing to up the ante to his projected \$85,000 a year... but the California athletic director decided he wanted life as an academician after all.

When the NEA All-Pro team was honored with a presentation fete at Television City by CBS, the award for candor went to Tina Louise, one of the lovelies entrusted with giving out the multiple gifts to the all-pros (Panasonic AM-FM radio, Plano Tackle Box, Munsingwear Sweater, certificates, individual paintings, trophies). Said the gal from Gilligan's Island as she surveyed the broad shoulders: "Who are all these men? I don't know anything about football."

Dave Parks, the split end of the 49ers, was just as candid. He collected all the booty and said, "This is great."

It's almost a cliché that next year the two pro leagues will get together on the all-star game issue and settle for one contest between the NFL and AFL best—instead of the two rain-spattered, lame duck drafts this year.

Al Davis' reaction of Bob Hayes' assertion that he didn't think the Kansas City Chiefs could beat the Atlanta Falcons: "He's best when he's not thinking. Or he wouldn't catch a punt at his goal line for field position." Referring to the Dallas speedboat's booby against Green Bay in the NFL title game.

Between you'n me, the mark of social status in southern California now has become the possession of a ticket to a UCLA home basketball game to watch Lew Alcindor—a cinch sellout every time.



Jack Nicklaus

Locals Unable To Hold Lead

Orange County Community College overcame a 35-31 halftime deficit to topple Ulster Community Senators, 70-63, on the Middletown boards Wednesday night.

The victory was the fifth in six decisions for the Orange squad which whipped Ulster, 79-68, in their first meeting here. The Senators are now 3-3 in the Mid-Hudson Conference.

Chambers, who led both teams with 27 points led the second half rally by the Orange squad. Three others hit in double figures for the winners.

Groff Registers 18
Jim Groff was Ulster's top scorer with 18 points. Bill Boines posted 15 and high scoring Brad Meyer accounted for 15.

The score:
Ulster Community (63)
Meyer 15 3 3 15
Boines 15 3 3 7
Groff 18 2 4 18
Chando 3 3 2 9
Zilliox 0 0 0 0
Mayfield 1 0 0 0
..... 24 15 15 63

Orange CC (70)
T. Foster 5 0 3 10
T. Burns 7 0 2 14
M. Cuato 0 0 0 0
Chambers 9 9 4 27
P. Kane 5 1 4 11
Arglesinger 2 0 0 4
Hait 1 2 0 3
..... 29 12 15 70

Scoring by halves:
U.C.C. 35 38-63
O.C.C. 31 39-70

West Eye Pleaser In Old Haunts

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Well, it's not over in the National Basketball Association's Western Division race as far as the Los Angeles Lakers are concerned, despite San Francisco's bulging lead.

Jerry West, a native of Cabin Creek, W.Va., and an All-American at West Virginia University, came back to his boyhood haunts Wednesday night with a 40-point performance as the Lakers whipped the Baltimore Bullets 121-108.

In other games, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 118-106 and New York edged Chicago 106-103.

"No sir, the race in the West isn't over yet," said Lakers' Coach Fred Schaus after the game. "We got a slow start—a very slow start—because of injuries. And there are enough games left to turn it, if San Francisco should have a couple of injuries, particularly to (Nate) Thurmond."

After a frigid start before the 5,028 fans who wanted to see West score big, the Lakers found the range near the end of the first period. West was scoreless for the first eight minutes of the game but the Lakers moved to the front at the end of the first stanza and pretty much controlled the game the rest of the way.

Old pro Elgin Baylor chipped in with 20 points and former UCLA All-American Gail Goodrich tossed in 11 in the few minutes he played in the final period. Muscular Tom Hawkins turned in a good showing, as did Mel Counts, who was acquired in that controversial three-way trade with Detroit and Baltimore.

Philadelphia posted its fourth straight victory while handing the Royals their fifth consecutive defeat. Wilt Chamberlain led the 76ers in the game at Cincinnati. He scored 27 points, grabbed 24 rebounds and handed out 13 assists. Chet Walker scored 31 points for Philadelphia and Hal Greer added 28.

Dick Barnett exploded for 17 points in the third quarter, rallying New York from a 54-46 halftime deficit to a 92-79 lead after three quarters. The Knicks, however, needed two free throws from Emmette Bryant with two seconds left to clinch the victory at Evansville, Ind.

Clay's Draft Appeal With Houston Board

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Selective Service Appeal Board has heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's draft deferment case but has taken no action.

The records were transferred to Houston from Clay's local board in Louisville, Ky.

Clay, who successfully defended his title against Ernie Terrell Monday night in the Astrodome, has been seeking exemption from the draft on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

BASKETBALL KNEE PADS FOR CHILDREN
Now in Stock at
POTTER BROS. SPORTING GOODS, Inc.
294 Fair Street
FE 8-5119



The Tenpin Roundup

North Slams 676; 288 for McClure

International League bowlers racked up 14 series of 600 or better, three solos over 250 and a half dozen 1000 sets in blistering action Wednesday night.

Al North led the pack with a 676 slam off shots of 201, 220, 255. Runnersup was Jack Ferraro with a 655 and Laurin Abrams decked 646.

Budd McClure recorded the third highest solo of the season—288—in the wake of games of 194-159 for a 641 set.

Eleven Main hammered 1055-1029 en route to a 3027 team effort.

Carlo Perry, Catholic and

Budd McClure, International, fired 641 apiece. Herm Sicker's 608 paced Volunteer Firemen and Harry Sussin had a career first 605 in the Woodstock keggers.

Other leaders:
Edna Heldron, IBM Home Engineers, 536.
Jim Folwell, Boosters, 617.
Esther Tremper, Friendship, 511.

Carl Landers, Hucklort, 542.
Pat McGauley, Tuesday Night Minor, 582.
Nick Nagele, Pioneer Mixed, 582.
Fanny Brady, Early Birds, 480.

International League
Morgan Hill Poultry (0) — Larry Petersen 202, 207-582; 853, 885, 894-2632.

Eleven Main (3) — Tom Kearney 232-606, Ernie Kelder 200, 211, 204-615; Bud Lowe 206, 224, 202-632; Fred Linnartz 201, 233-611; 1055, 1029, 943-2027.

Jones Dairy (2) — Howard Spaulding 214-570, Bob Shelghtner 226-589; 951, 936, 819-2716.
Bill DeCicco's Blacktopping (1) — 834, 886, 903-2623.

WGB Oil Clarifiers (1) — Al Wood 200, 213, 202-615; Gil Scherer 216, 211-619; 933, 956, 893-2872.

Terrace Room (2) — Jim Suski 222, 222-635; Lou Porsi 210, 222-585; 934, 981, 894-2809.

Charlie's Rocket Car Wash (2) — Bill Lawrence 228-612, Charles Tiano 586; 916, 935, 940-2791.

Berardi Heating Oil (1) — Joe Fautz 208-576; 942, 909, 884-2735.

Utica Club (2) — Keith Kempton 216-589; Al North 201, 220, 255-676; 952, 910, 950-2812.

Lottie's Wayside (1) — Jim Naccarato 208-575; Bob Schone-man 210, 201-591; Bob Mellert 234, 208, 201-643; 915, 1008, 924-2847.

Ferraro's Bowlerama (2) — Lauri Abram 218, 225, 203-646; Jack Ferraro 206, 235, 215-655; 961, 1015, 933-2899.

Tony's Pizzeria (1) — Ron Hudler 203-510, John Schatzel 203-573; Jerry Woodvine 201-574; 895, 909, 957-2761.

Capri 400 Motel (2) — Leroy Wells 212, 216-610; Bob Gorsline 256-589, Budd McClure 288-641; 1023, 8581, 1010-2991.

Beckert Trucking (1) — Larry Weishaup 225-574, Bill Beckert 207-597; 945, 946, 861-2752.

The 600 Club

Al North, International 676
Jack Ferraro, Inter. 655
Laurin Abrams, Inter. 646
Bob Mellert, Inter. 643
Carlo Perry, Catholic 641
Budd McClure, Inter. 641
Bart Stuart, Catholic 635
Jim Suski, International 635
Bud Lowe, International 632
Gil Scherer, Inter. 619
Jim Folwell, Booster 617
Al Wood, International 615
Ernie Kelder, Inter. 615
Bill Lawrence, Inter. 612
Fred Linnartz, Inter. 611
Leroy Wells, Inter. 610
Joe Dulin, Catholic 608
Herm Sicker, Vols Fire 608
Tom Kearney, Inter. 606
Harry Sussin, Wdtk Keg. 605
Chuck Slate, Wdtk Keg. 604

(The 250 Club)
Budd McClure, Inter. 288
Carl Thurin, Booster 258
Bob Gorsline, Inter. 256
Chuck Slate, Legion 256
Al North, International 255

(The 1000 Sets)
Eleven Main, Inter. 1055
Eleven Main, Inter. 1029
Capri 400 Motel, Inter. 1023
Ferraro Bowl, Inter. 1015
Capri 400 Motel, Inter. 1010
Lottie's Wayside, Inter. 1008

Kingston Booster
JIM FOLWELL 233-617, Ken Kouhapt 554, Neil Keyser 582, Carl Thurin 258-548, Walt Dougherty 563, Ron Keizer 547, Frank Mignone 548, Ted Spolwer 239-557, Vil Tresvik 542, Bill Dutcher 598, Results: Lamoreaux Mobil 2, Ten Grand Tavern 1; Gallagher's 3, Cuez Emile 0; O'Connor's Rest. 3, Kingston Oil Two 0; Jay Martin Welding 2, Hudela's 1; Jerry Martin's Ban-shees 3, Yesse Const. 0; P-L Metals 1; Acker Bus Lin 2; Kingston Oil One 1; Moose Lodge 3, Greenkill Rest. 0; Amell's 3, Morgan's 0.

IBM Home Engineers
EDNA HELDRON 164, 161, 211-536; Betty Lamoreaux 497, Edith Lawrence 490, Dolly Mel-ahn 481. Team results: Spigots 2, Hot Plates 1; White Tornadoes 0, Carpet Sweepers 3; Rolling Pins 2, Broom 1; Scatter Pins 2, Cookie Cutters 1; Defrosters 2, Kitchen Kats 1.

Tuesday Nite Minor
PAT MCGUIRE 582. Results: K of C II 3, Ferrochube 0; Plaza Paints 2, Mike's Diner 1; Rudy's Rest. 2, Schoentag's 1; Katsbaan 0, K of C II 3.

Catholic Athletic

CARLO PERRY 234-641, Vince LaRocca 565, Jim Noble 549, Charles Hertica 543, Joe Dulin 608, Bart Stuart 635, Frank Dom-anico 557, John Sweeney 566, Eddie Lukas 546, Frank Sheeley 540, Charlie Hoffay 570, Jerry Bruck 560, Jim Benicase 582, Bill Naccarato 553, Frank Pickle 540, Results: St. Ann 0; St. Catherine One 3; St. Ann 0; St. Joseph's Two 2, Presentation 1; St. Mary's Benv. 3, White Eagle 0; St. Joseph's One 2, St. Catherine. Two 1; Immaculate Conception, 2, Sacred Heart Esopus 1; K of C 3, St. Peter's 0; Holy Name Wilbur 2, Catholic War Vets 1.

Friendship League

ESTHER TREMPER 511, Eli-nor Smith 497, Marge Jansen 487, Jo Smith 508, Mary C. Mills 506. Results: Cissy's Beauty Shop 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1; Sealtest Foods 3, Barclay Knitwear 0; Jones Daries 3, Reynolds Photo-graphy 0; Central Hudson 2, Lowe's Swimming Pools 1; Tropi-cal Inn 2, 3 Bros. Egg Farm 1; Elston's Rest Shop 2; Gov. Clinton Hotel 1; Sicker's Delivery 2, Elston's Music 1.

Woodstock Keglers

HARRY SUSSIN 247, 167, 191-605; Ernie Koehn 556, Herb Vogel 540, Chuck Slate 256-604; Fred Ashley 201-543, Bob Finger 203, 200-571; Jack Schroeder 218, 200-558; John Holmumzer 207-549. Team results: Fred's Liquor 1, Maverick Inn 2; Unnamed 3, Hol-zer's Market 0; Shandaken San-itation 0, Kurats Rest 3; New-combe Oil 3, Huffy Insurance 0; Ridge Liquor Store 3, Augustine Insurance 0.

Volunteer Firemen

HERM SICKLER 608, Bob Myers 545, Wicks' Engineers 3, Ulster Smokies 0; Brush Rabbits 2, Zena 1; Wicks' Fireballs 3, Ul-ster Tankers 0; Glasco Two, Cordis Hose 1; Hasbrouck Bom-bers 2, Glasco One 1; Rapik Hose One 3, Sawkill 0; Hasbrouck Boosters 2, Spring Lake 1.

Pioneer Mixed

NICK NAGELE 582, Carl Beatty 553, Al Rosa 546, Gloria Nagele 518, Alberta Longendyke 503. Results: Capri 400 2, Pleas-ure Yacht 2; Kay's Dress 4, Dunkin Donuts 0; Lamoreaux Mobil 4, Scholier's 0; E and D Contractors 3, Tommy's Rest. 1; American Cleaners 3, Mechanics Overhall 1.

Peace of mind is standard equipment

At a Ford Dealer Used Car lot!

'65 CHEVY II
4 Door
\$995

'64 VOLKSWAGEN
2 Door, Sunroof
Real Sharp
\$995

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Woodstock Area

- \$28,900 7 rm., 5 yr. old ranch w/full bath, family rm., generous bdrms. & brick fireplace in liv. rm. First time offered.
- \$33,950 8 rm. lovely ranch with everything your heart desires. Fireplace in huge family rm. and also liv. rm. Ontario School dist. Must be seen to appreciate all the extras.
- \$30,000 Brand new 4 bdrm. raised ranch on lovely tree shaded lot. Family rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in most wanted area.
- \$29,000 Colonial with ideal floor plan. Master bdrm. has full bath & walk-in closet other 3 bdrms. are generous size. This new home was just completed, and won't last long. Call us for appointment.

Ron & Dottie Hayes 338-2017

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

Phone 338-9220

BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM

You Asked For It!!

- Large Corner Lot
 - 4 Bedrooms
 - Spacious Cabinet Kitchen
 - Family Room
 - 1 1/2 Baths
 - Full Basement
 - Attached Garage
 - Low Taxes
- AND WITH THE EXCEPTIONAL PRICE TAG OF \$15,250, BETTER CALL EARLY FOR QUICK INSPECTION.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900

N.L.S.

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

- MUST SELL—at cost. Assume low mortgage. 2 year old Colonial. Simmons Park, wooded lot 246-7123.
- WELL-CONSTRUCTED HOUSE, REQUIRING REPAIRS. KINGS- TON, DOWNTOWN, WEST SIDE. ATTRACTIVE SALE. KKE Realty Co., Ellenville, N.Y. If interested call collect (914) 647-4110.
- WOODSTOCK — 5 bedroom ranch, near public pool. Cablevision available, w/r carpet, patio, range. 518-537-4281 for appt.

Land and Acreage For Sale

- BUILDING LOTS nr IBM, bus service \$1,000 & up. Bank Approved. N.Y. Title Insurance Policy. THURWAY REALTY FE-8-9412
- CHOICE BUILDING SITES. COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM. JOHN DELORA, OL-8-9041

REAL ESTATE WANTED

- A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN 118 Elmendorf St. FE-8-3400
- A BACKBAND of active experience to sell your property. FE-8-3444

O'CONNOR & FOX

Formerly HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, Realtor

ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE

DEWEY LOGAN

REALTOR 338-1544

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE - to sell your home, farm, or business

JAMES D. DEVINE

FE-1-4092

All kinds of Real Estate

JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.

Route 375 & Maverick Road

Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-9232

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY

BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM 338-9220

24 hr. Recording Service 338-1121

Adele Royael

REALTOR

1. INTVITY - INTEGRITY SERVICE

Albany Ave., Kingston FE-8-4900

APPLE VALLEY REALTY

LIST - RENT - BUY

FL-8-2491 - 12 S. B'way, Red Hook

or FL-8-6841 Woodstock 679-6173

ASK FRANK HYATT

FE-1-3070 FE-8-2765 or FE-8-2132

ASSURE BEST RESULTS

CITY - COUNTRY

Members of M.L.S. FE-8-5935

KROM & CANAVAN

ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOW

R. F. PARDEE

LUCAS AVE EXT. DIAL FE-1-6941

CITY COUNTRY

Appraisals Mortgages Auctions

HERITAGE REALTY

Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.

202 Green St. Port Ewen 331-8135

BOICE'S LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL

Give US A Chance to Serve You

Mary G. Scahdi, Broker

FE-8-5138

DEVITT REALTY

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE SERVICE

338-1105

FARMS - ACREAGE

IMMEDIATE CASH

N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE-8-5467

FOR REAL RESULTS CALL

C. D. MORRIS

277 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454

NORMAN GAFFNEY

REAL ESTATE FE-8-4697

QUICKIES

REAL ESTATE WANTED

GEORGE E. RODRIGUEZ

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 to 5

EVEN. & SUN. BY APPOINTMENT

338-3324 849 Albany Ave 246-4697

FRANK D. McSPIRIT

BUY - SELL - LEASE

338-5500 1 John St. (cor. Clinton)

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REALTORS - 241 WALL

FE-8-7100

Over 50 Years of Active Service -

List Your Properties With Us

Shatemuck Realty

286 Wall St.

FE-8-1906

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY

FE-8-6711 220 Hurley Ave.

REAL ESTATE

Defined as a fixed commodity yet

it is "Always Moving"

TO SELL "LET ME TRY" TO BUY

RETA H. FREDERICK FE-1-0621

STONE RIDGE REALTY

PHONE 687-7172

TIM J. DOYLE

LIST - BUY - SELL

FE-8-6520 206 Elmendorf Ave.

TO BUY OR SELL CALL

maynard mizel

221 Albany Ave. FE-1-2666

ULSTER REALTY

WILL GET YOU RESULTS

VERA BISHOP

REAL ESTATE BROKER

STONE RIDGE OV-7-6881

We Have Buyers

List Your Property Now

23 Years Experience

Walter H. Caunitz

27 John M.L.S. REALTOR FE-1-6968

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list P. J. WEIDER, Realtor.

OL-7-8998 or OR-6-4239

Woodstock Area

LUND

Broker - 679-2810

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day

Sunset Park Day Nursery

Phone 331-9133

CHILDREN to mind in my home

vicinity of Mt. Marion Park, 246-

8630

Costs shortened for \$2.50; dresses 75c

and up. Zippers replaced, mending

and ironing. 338-6757.

MATURE WOMAN will babysit in

my home for working mother.

References. Call 331-9357.

Members of the Class of 1957, King-

ston High School to attend the gen-

eral meeting February 22 in the

Catskill Room of the Gov. Clinton

Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

2 ACRES for homestead, south of

Kingston, FE-8-1025 after 5 p. m.

ALUMINUM ROW BOAT

14 Ft.

Call 331-3909

CALL THIS NUMBER

There is money in your attic, base-

ment, barn. We buy antique furni-

ture, pictures, lamps, etc., anything

old or new. Call 331-9357.

CLEANING OUT THE ATTIC?

Old pictures, chairs, dolls, etc. want-

ed from private homes. Call Miss

Cushing 679-616 after 6 p. m.

DISC HARROW 3 point hitch for

Ferguson Tractor. Society of

Brothers, OL-8-6561.

Highest prices paid for Scrap Metal

FE-8-5646 Greengill Ave. next to

Sand's Bowling. M. Weiner Prop.

LEATHER SEWING MACHINE for

shoemaker. Society of Brothers.

OL-8-5761

STENO TYPE MACHINE

Call FE-1-1884

before 4 p. m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

About 2 min. from uptown—3 rms.,

heat, h. w., gas & elec. Available

now. Furn. or unfurn. FE-8-2694.

Available Now. New luxury apart-

ments in Plaza Gardens, Simmons

Park, Saugerties. 2 or 3 bedroom

units, kitchen w/ range & refrig. fur-

nished, air conditioners, carpets, 1

block from all shopping facilities.

Inquire daily from 1:30 to 8

p.m. For information telephone

246-8340 or call at Dutch Settle-

ment Model Home.

AREA UPTOWN, 2 1/2 rooms, refrig-

erator, stove, heat, hot water, \$80

will furnish for extra. Telephone

FE-1-5344

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

COLONIAL ARMS

1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105

1 B.R. furn. from \$125

2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130

2 B.R. furn. from \$150

Brand new furniture

Wash to wear, etc. in most apt.

Heat & air-conditioner incl.

Quiet relaxed living

Sound-proofed

Walk to shops, schools, banks

FREE CABLEVISION

MODELS ON DISPLAY

corner Harrington & John Sts.

Village of New Paltz, N.Y.

Agent on premises or call

255-6171

By Ken Reynolds

APARTMENTS TO LET

MODERN 3 rms., bath, heat, fur-

nished, best 2nd ward location.

FE-8-1118

NICE 3 & 3 1/2 rms. w/bath, heat

& hot water included; immediate

occupancy; on Wall St. \$85. Dial

1-482-4112

3 RM. APT.—utilities included. Rea-

sonable. Phone 331-8193.

3 ROOMS & BATH—all modern im-

provements, desirable location.

adults only. FE-1-2058 after 5 p. m.

5 1/2 RM. MODERN GARDEN APT. BE-

ST UPTOWN LOCATION. CON-

VENIENT TO SHOPPING, LAUN-

DRY FACILITIES. CABLEVISION

AVAILABLE. IMMEDIATE OC-

CUPANCY FOR FURTHER IN-

FORMATION. FE-8-2345.

4 RMS. & BATH, heat, hot water,

range & refrig. Adults only. Ref-

erences. Inquire 42 Downs St.

4 RMS. & bath, heat, hot water,

stove & refrig. adults only. Apply

Sat. Sun. 24 Elm St.

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water,

stove & refrig. No children. No

pets. references. FE-8-6627

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot wa-

ter centrally located. Adults only.

\$85. Call Mr. Rios 338-1577 before

5 p. m.

SENIOR CITIZENS - NEWLYWEBS

Modern 3 rm. apt. \$90 per mo.

HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

Now Renting

Off Boice's Lane

(Across from IBM)

Town of Ulster

Kingston, N. Y.

Call 338-4361

or

Dial 471-3500 Collect

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A 2 and 3 rm. apt., all utilities, mid-

town, 1 block from Broadway. Call

FE-1-0123.

2 B.R. APTS.

Les Pommiere, Lake Katrine

331-3741

COTTAGE—3 rms., bath, heat &

elec. furnished. Adults. OV-7-7127

after 3 p. m.

EFFICIENCY APT.—all utilities in-

cluded. Call 246-8940 after 5:30

weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun.

IN ROSENDALE - bachelor apart-

ment, private kitchen & bath, all

utilities paid. OL-8-9332

LARGE 1 room apt., kitchenette &

bath, all util., pvt. parking & en-

trance. 322 Albany Ave. FE-1-3444.

OXTON LAKE PARK—Rte. 28, 4

miles north of Exit 1A. Fur-

nished apts. and excellent trailer

space. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-9312

1 Room Efficiency Model Apt. private

bath, all utilities, convenient loca-

tion. Anton's 246-8212

2 ROOMS—bath, all utilities & gar-

age, woman preferred. Phone 331-

7108 after 5 p. m.

2 ROOMS & BATH—STUDIO APT. WOOD-

STOCK VILLAGE. OL-7-

273 AFTER 6 P. M.

2 ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTE

Hot water, gas & elec. Adults only.

Ulster Park. 331-2938

2 ROOM APT.—ground floor, senior

citizen or business people. 200

Temper Ave.

3 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE

WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLU-

ED. CH-6-6324

Studio apt., modern, private, full

bath, & shower. Pict. equip. Tel.

Huetrol. hospital. FE-8-6778.

3 SUNNY ROOMS - Woodstock vil-

lage, reasonable. 657-2773 after 6

p. m.

SUNRISE RANCH

The Weather

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1967

Sun rises at 7:01 a.m.; sun sets at 5:20 p.m., EST.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 6 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY ALL DAY

Lower Hudson Valley:

Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of some snow late tonight and Friday. Not quite so cold. Highs today and Friday, 25 to 30. Lows tonight around 20. Southerly winds, 10 to 15, today, variable, 10 or less, tonight and easterly, 10 to 15, Friday.

Upper Hudson Valley:

Western Catskills:
Mohawk Valley:
Northeastern N.Y.

Considerable cloudiness today through Friday. Not quite so cold. Scattered snow flurries today. Chance of some light snow or flurries Friday. Highs today and Friday in the 20s. Lows tonight, upper teens or low 20s. Southwest winds, increasing to 15 to 20, today diminishing tonight and easterly, 10 to 15, Friday.

Western New York:

Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Windy with occasional snow, blown and drifted at times today. Highs generally between 25 and 30. Intervals of partial clearing tonight. Lows in the teens. Increasing clouds and moderating temperatures Friday. Snow probably developing. Southwest winds, 15 to 25, occasionally higher in gusts, subsiding and becoming variable, 15 or less, tonight, then increasing again from the southwest Friday.

Fun For The Whole Family

KINGSTON LIONS

HOME AND AUTO SHOW

APRIL 4-5-6-7-8

5 BIG NIGHTS

At the New York State

ARMORY

No Delay Seen In Calendar at Family Court

Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn said today that the Family Court is the one court in the State of New York, aside from Courts of Special Sessions, in which there is no calendar delay in the disposition of cases.

The judge said that the calendar in the Ulster County Family Court is current, the court having disposed of more cases in each of the years 1965 and 1966 than were initiated during the same period of time.

The court statistics of new petitions, filed and petitions disposed of which are required to be reported monthly to the Administration Board of the Judicial Conference shows that in the year 1966 a total of 843 new petitions were filed and 917 were disposed of as compared to 818 new petitions filed and 875 disposed of in the year 1965, an increase of 4.8 per cent. In addition to the petitions for the commencement of new cases the court's records show that in 1966, 530 supplementary petitions for violations or modification of previous court orders were filed and that 539 of such petition were disposed of.

Having disposed of more cases in the past two years than were started during the same period, the court has no backlog of pending and undisposed of cases. There is, of course, always a continuing influx of new petitions, but at the present time all cases are being heard and disposed of within a month or less of the time they are filed.

In order to give adequate notice to litigants of the hearing dates of their cases the court works on a lead time of from two to four weeks; that is a case is scheduled to be heard within two to four weeks from the date the petition is filed.

If the need is urgent or exceptional circumstances exist, the court's calendar is flexible enough so that a case can be scheduled to be heard within 10 days from the time a petition is filed.

The reported statistics as to the number of new cases which were filed and disposed of during the year include only those cases which were heard and disposed of informally by the Intake Service of the Probation Department without referral to the court.

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp.

503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866



COMPUTER CATALOGUE for new truck parts will replace a 35,000 page system occupying 15 feet of counter space at branch offices of Mack Truck, Inc. The irksome volume formerly used to note the many new parts is being replaced by two small trays of microfilm cards. Look-up time will be cut from approximately 10 hours to 30 minutes.

Mercury Climbs In Most Areas; Zena Is Minus 4

Ulster County came out of the ice box this morning with only two areas reporting minus temperature readings.

The perennial cold spot in the county, Zena, reported a -4 reading this morning with Blue Mountain coming in with an unofficial -1. Several areas including Woodstock had an even zero degrees.

Ashokan and Saugerties had plus two readings in the early hours. Kingston's overnight low reported by the city engineer's office was a plus 8 at 7 a. m. today.

Elsewhere in the county the mercury climbed to 12 degrees in Highland and New Paltz and an early morning plus 10 at Belleayre Ski Center where snow conditions were reported to be ideal.

Snow is on the weather agenda for tonight and national forecasters see more of the white stuff for Friday as well.

Olivebridge

Methodist Notes

The Methodist Church service was well attended Sunday.

The WSCS meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McRoberts.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torgensen.

Tuesday the official board met at the parsonage. Confirmation classes are scheduled to meet tonight 7:30 at the parsonage.

Monday evening the quarterly conference will meet at the church at 8 o'clock.

Blaze Still Threat to Aussie Isle

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — The death toll in Tasmania's disastrous brush and forest fires could reach at least 100, a senior police officer said today as flames roared out of the bush again to threaten more towns.

Wind Pushing Fire

Police, firemen and 50 prisoners released from Hobart's jail were rushed to the orchard country at Huonville, 20 miles south of the island state's capital, where a northwest wind was pushing the fire toward houses.

Fifty more prisoners were trucked to the Bagdad area, 30 miles north of Hobart, where another blaze threatened to break from the bushland.

The confirmed toll so far was 49 dead, hundreds hurt and 3,500 homeless. The senior police officer said it might take a week to get an accurate count of the dead.

Eight towns were reported wiped out. Among 700 buildings destroyed were 650 houses. The others included hotels, schools, offices and factories.

"This has set the state back 10 years," Premier Eric Reece said.

"We're in a real mess. For God's sake, we need help desperately."

Tens of thousands of apoles, the Huon Valley's main crop, were ruined in the more than 10,000 acres burned over. The Derwent Valley, Tasmania's home-grown center, had 500 persons without food or shelter.

Hundreds of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

Workers struggled through the night to restore power and water and communications to outlying townships. Churches and charities started relief operations. Hundreds of homeless went to a warehouse where donations of food and clothing were collected.

Thousands of head of livestock were killed. Thousands of workers and children were idle because factories and schools were razed. Smoke rose 10,000 feet over Hobart.

January Report Notes MV Office Is Big Business

Anyone who feels the duties of the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Department are trivial, will find the duties have grown into "big business," after reading the January report of County Clerk Albert Spada issued by Deputy County Clerk Patrick T. Mataraza, who is in charge of the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Department.

During January the Department collected a total of \$22,357.85 in motor vehicle fees.

Plates, Stickers Issued

There was a total of 615 sets of plates and 8008 renewal stickers issued. The 464 passenger plates and 6,734 plate stickers issued brought a total of \$174,483.14. Commercial vehicle owners were issued 97 plates and there were 728 stickers issued with an income of \$34,104.50. Tractor licenses, seven sets of plates and 24 stickers, brought a return of \$10,241.31 and trailers, 27 sets of plates and 199 stickers, accounted for \$3,241.90. There were 49 motorcycles licensed with fees amounting to \$164. Farm vehicles numbering 63 brought a total of \$63.

Ulster county's share of the fees collected during January amounted to \$5,965.30. The state receives \$22,191.20.

A breakdown of the fees received by the county shows the greater portion came from registration fees which amounted to \$3,910 for the 7820 registrations. The county received 50 cents from each registration. The 701 re-registrations at \$1 each accounted for \$701.

Numbered 734

License applications and renewals numbering 734 at 20 cents each brought \$146. There were six road test re-appointments at 25 cents each for a total of \$1.50.

The 416 learner's permits at 50 cents each brought the county \$208. Voluntary surrender of plates in the 442 cases brought \$442. New York State sales tax clearance certificates numbering 547 at \$1 each accounted for \$547.

There were 315 learner's permits written tests, 516 learner's eye tests, 14 change of class of licenses and 67 nine-year periodic vision tests given. There are no fees for these services.

With the staggering of registrations and operator licenses renewals, there is no longer an annual rush of business at the beginning of the year but the work is distributed more evenly throughout the year.

Think Powell Hurts Chances By Defying Committee Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a select House committee looking into Adam Clayton Powell's qualifications to be seated said today they think the Harlem Democrat has hurt his chances by refusing to answer some of its questions.

Powell, acting on the advice of his lawyers, cited constitutional objections Wednesday as he refused to discuss his New York legal difficulties and charges he misused government travel funds.

There was widespread feeling, both within and outside of the committee, that he had made it difficult for Democrats who want to find some way to seat him.

Some felt that his legal objections, essentially that the select committee should confine itself to the constitutional requirements of age, citizenship and inhabitancy in considering his qualifications, were intended mainly for use in a later court challenge to any unseating move.

"I think he made a mistake in not taking the opportunity to explain the allegations against him," said Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif.

And a Democratic member, Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, said "I regret that Mr. Powell didn't make a full response to all the questions. It would have afforded him a good opportunity to comment on some of the impressions people have gotten about his activities."

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., asked about the probable effect of Powell's performance, said, "You will have to be the judge of that. But it certainly didn't help him."

Cells said the committee planned to call additional witnesses before it reports back to the House Feb. 23. The House set this deadline Jan. 10 when it voted 364 to 64 to have Powell stand